Battle Scene

Just North Of

Kum River Line

Second American

Reported Encircled

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, July 11—(Tuesday)

-United States troops, using

tanks in combat for the first

time in the Korean war, were

locked today in a full-scale bat-

tle with Communist armored

forces that have smashed to

within some five miles north

of the vital Kum river defense

The battle, on the west wing

of a front blazing with action

at several points across the peninsula, was disclosed by

Gen. Douglas MacArthur who

announced that "a North Ko-

rean force, probably the Third Division, is in contact with a

United States force just north

100 Mile Advance

of Chochiwon."

Army Battalion

U.S. TANKS GOING INTO ACTION

Now Locked In Battle With Communist Armored Forces

Atrocities In Korean War Are Reported

Report Seven U.S. Soldiers Bound And Shot To Death

By JOHN RICH

U. S. ADVANCED HEADQUAR-TERS, Korea, July 10 .- A U. S. Army spokesman tonight announced that seven American soldiers were found bound and shot to death in territory recaptured from Communist North Korean forces.

The Army spokesman, making the first confirmation of atrocity reports from the Korean front, accused the North Korean Reds of "savagely violating" codes of international warfare.

Seven Victims

The Army spokesman said the even American soldiers were ound with their hands tied behind their backs and heads riddled with machinegun bullets.

Confirming a second atrocity, the Army spokesman said American soldiers watching through field glasses saw a North Korean patrol shoot up an ambulance plainly marked with the Red Cross insignia, apparently killing two medi-

It was the first official confirma-tion of atrocities previously re-ported in dispatches from newsmen at the front.

The Army spokesman said American troops have not yet regained the area in which the ambulance was shot up to check on the vic-



It was a big day in the Slippery Rock valley Sunday. Hundreds of cars parked along the creek, and swimmers were plentiful. Some 30 carloads of parents and friends visited the Heinz House camp. Near Armstrong and Harris bridges there were scores of cars. From Breakaeck bridge down into McConnell's Mills and up the hill bickway for a guster of a mile. highway for a quarter of a mile cars were parked and the mill parking lot was crowded. It was one of the biggest days in years for the valley.

Hollyhock blooming season has arrived again, and many of the flowers on the tall stems are again

Historical markers about the county are receiving new lettering and other work is being done to the signs, it is reported by the State Highway department. The The markers were removed to sign state where they are being recon-

Survey work on the Lawrence County end of the Pennsylvania Turnpike is continuing in the Little and Big Beaver sections in the vicinity of Enon Valley. Contractors are expected to move in heavy equipment shortly for the actual construction work on the western terminus of the "dream highway"

Good use of the new drinking (Continued On Page Fifteen)

POLICEMAN KILLS SHARK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10. -(INS)-A 250-pound shark which

waged a gallant fight for life was killed by a policeman yesterday as hundreds of vacationers looked on. Patrolman Harry Meyers stood on a narrow bridge and fired 14 rounds at the fish which took all of 30 minutes to kill.

The shark was forced into the policeman's bullet range by fishermen who flailed at it with their

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Scattered showers likely in the southeast portion today. Tomorrow rather cloudy and more humid and a few showers likely in the

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 51.

No precipitation. River stage, 5.3 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine o'clock Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 84. Minimum temperature, 49.



JET FIGHTERS PREPARE FOR ACTION IN KOREA

SOMEWHERE IN KOREAN WATERS—Panther jet fighters are moved into position on the flight deck of the U. S. Navy carrier, Valley Forge, for takeoff on a strike against military targets in North Korea (U. S. Navy photo via Acme Telephoto.)

Death Toll In Colombia Congress May cal corpsmen and two stretcher cases being brought back from the battle lines. Quake Reported Near 200 Take Recess; Not Adjourn

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, July 10—The death toll mounted to a reported 200 today from a series of sharp earthquakes that rocked the northwestern section of oil-rich Colombia over the weekend. At least 300 were injured.

Hardest hit was the mountainous state of Norte de Santandar along

Hardest hit was the mountainous state of Norte de Santandar along the Venezuela border were 63 persons were reported to have died in the little village of Cucutilla not far from the provincial capital of Cucuta

And sixty persons were reported killed and a large number injured in Arboledas which was destroyed by the violent tremblors which ran down the spine of the Andes Mountains and were felt throughout the Republic as well as in neighboring countries.

Order All-Out Aid The Federal Government immediately ordered all-out aid to the stricken area and the army quick-(Continued on Page Two)

Office Resumes Week Long Hours Schedule

signs became victims of the weath-er with some not being legible. 86 and 87, which are located in Room 511, Greer Building, have re-way. sumed a full schedule of office shops in various sections of the hours, instead of the two mornings a week, schedule which had have plenty of facilities, manditioned. They will be replaced in been in effect before hostilities started in Korea.

The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, it is announced. Warning Is Given

Warning is given to those subject (Continued on Page Two)

Lake Ontario Ship Blows Up

PORT DALHOUSIE, ONT., July 10-(INS)-An unidentified ship blew up last night on Lake On-tario leaving no clues to its registry except for a few scattered bits of wreckage. The explosion of the "ghost"

ship occured three miles from the entrance to the Welland canal.

Ontario provisional police notified U. S. Coastguards at the Youngstown, N. Y., station who immediately began a complete the state of the company of the state of the stat

mediately began a search for survivors but none were found.

A few scattered pieces of debris on which there were letters of English registry gave rise to the be-lief the ship might have been a British tanker.

DEATH RECORD Monday, July 10, 1950

Leemont Campbell, 55, R. D. 2, Ellwood City. Willis A. Fisher, 307 Newell

Mrs. George Barelay, 50, Big Beaver Township, Beaver County. Louis Preisel, 91, 622 Etna

Mrs. Samuel W. Hinish, 81, 1214 Delaware avenue. Jesse Jones, 95, Slippery Rock, R. D. 2.

Mrs. Fred Llewellyn, 67, 720

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS) The Senate votes at four p. m. (EDT) today on whether to let

Pike's reappointment for a four-

Controls Are Required Yet

By FELIX COTTEN WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Pres-

ident Truman has been told by his economic advisers that wartime controls are not required by the Korean War today, but they will be imposed if the conflict expands to a global struggle.

Along with the other draft on the American economy is how boards of the state, Local Boards much ware we are going to have. "If it is a one-alarm fire, w

can take it in our stride, since we minerals and other things needed to deal with such a situation. If it becomes a three, four, or five-alarm fire that is another from five to 10 billion dollars. question. We would then have to take stock anew.

"Drastic Controls" impose "drastic controls" on every-thing, including manpower, prices, (Contraued on Page Two)

House Resumes **Business Today** After 10-Day Recess

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The after a 10-day holiday, with foreign military aid and point four legislation scheduled for speedy

These are the remaining "must" bills on the House legislative agenda. Once they are disposed of, in the next 10 days or fortnight, the House will be ready to adjourn whenever the Senate has

Adjournment considerations are dependent, however, upon progress of the Korean War and present indications are that congressional leaders will decide to recess the House and Senate.

A recess, instead of adjourn-(Continued On Page Fifteen)

More Funds lo White House sources emphasized that the big question involved with regard to the impact of the war on the American economy is how

presidential request for money for replace them. the Korean War, which a key bring military costs for the year Korea. which started July 1 to just under The President admits privately

mittee understands Mr. Truman

PREPARE TO DEPART FOR WAR AREA IN PACIFIC

Britain Seeks Aid Of Russia In Ending War

Report Draft Of **Proposal To Soviet Has Been Prepared**

By KINGSBURY SMITH European General Manager I.N.S. PARIS, July 10.-Authoritative diplomatic sources disclosed today that the British government has prepared a tentative draft of a proposal to Russia to help end the Korean war before it flares up in a world-wide conflict.

International News Service learned that a copy of the draft has already been transmitted to the French foreign office for consider-

ation and possible approval.

While the nature of the British proposal is top secret, diplomatic sources say it is intended to answer Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's request for "elucidation" of just what the British think the Russians can do to help end the war.

Asks for Specific Proposals
Gromyko asked for more specific
proposals in a Moscow meeting
last week with British Ambassador

It is expected that official French reaction to the preliminary draft will be sent to London today, where the British cabinet is supposedly meeting to discuss the same

After considering the French reaction it is believed that the British government will forward the proposal to Kelly in Moscow in the form of instructions. It is still not konwn if the Brit-

It is still not konwn if the British proposal outlines a specific
plan for settlement of the Korean
conflict or merely suggests a basis
for continuing Anglo-Russian talks.
Reports from London indicate an
optimistic attitude on the part of
the British government which feels
that Gromyko deliberately left the
door open for further discussion.
Prime Minister Clement Attlee
is said to be extremely eager to

said to be extremely eager to

Inousands Of Troops May Be

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Alerting thousands of home-based troops for early movement to Korea supported official opinion today that the Far East fighting U. N. military intervention and all may be the decisive showdown with questions of mediation in Korea Defense Department orders have

prepared crack units in the Second. Third, Fourth and Sixth Army areas for early involvement in front-line combat.

Exact numbers of men and equipment in these units is WASHINGTON, July 10.—(INS)

Congress awaits this week a draftees or both will be needed to

President Truman's decision to lawmaker said may last until activate the darft reflects his spring and increase military costs personal resignation to the fact that American troops are commit-A 10 billion dollar jump would ted to a long, costly struggle in

Another high-placed official de-clared that if a global war de-velops the U. S. will have to impose "drastic controls" on every mittee, understand the choice of whether the the senate appropriations comwill ask late this week for funds lieves the odds are in favor of world peace.

CONFER ON KOREAN WAR SITUATION



SOUTH KOREA-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker (left) commanding general of the 8th Army, Japan occupation army, is met at a Korean airport by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean. Gen. Walker visited Korea to secure first hand information about the Korean war

Confer On U.N. Prospective Aid In Korean Conflict

LAKE SUCESSS, N. Y., July 10.

The United Nations opens in--The United Nations opens informal consultations with member of aid, military or non-military, each is prepared to contribute for crushing the invasion of South Korea.

Of Korean Trap The census on assistance from the 47 governments which pledged support of the Security Council sanctions against the North Korean communists is going ahead on the assumption that Supreme U. N. Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur shortly will make heavy demands upon the world organi- battalion" who accomplished the zation.

Memorandums from the Soviet against ten to one odds, rejoined their regiment today. Union attacking the legality of the The men, trapped and encircled near Chonan Saturday night, made have been brushed aside until, in the words of a top official, "the aggressor either has been driven (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Three Are Killed In Bus Crash

More Than 30 Others Hurt In Illinois **Bus-Auto Collision**

others at so-called "casualty corner" near Greenville.

All but one of the survivors

were hurled from the bus yester-day. The top sheared off when it overturned and ripped along up-side-down. Some of the passengers were thrown to the pavement. Others landed in a cornfield near the accident scene.

The dead were Victor H. Bilyeu,

23-year-old driver of the auto from Sorento, Ill.; Mrs. Ellen I. Dobbs, 25, of Mount Vernon, Ohio; and Mrs. Bessie Arp, 65, of St. Louis.
At least one of the survivors, 79year-old William Brown of Albuquerque, N. M., is reported in
critical condition at St. Joseph's
hospital in nearby Highland, Ill.

Seventy Years Old **But He Rows Across English Channel** FOLKESTONE, ENG., July 10.-

(INS)-What more proper and fitting way to celebrate his 70th birthday, Georges Adan told friends, than to row across the English Channel in a dinghy? The elderly Frenchman did it

To prove that everything improves with age, Adan pointed out that this beat his own previous channel rowing record of seven SEATTLE, WASHINGTON-Part of the 500 troops who boarded the U. S. Navy Transport hours and 45 minutes.

O'Hara here, file to their quarters aboard the ship. They are headed for Japan and possibly to the Korean war. More than 200 wives and children of personnel in Japan were also aboard the vessel.

Chochiwon, an important railhighway junction, lies only five airline miles north of the upper crook of the Kum river and 18 miles north-northwest of the strategic stronghold of Raejon. Arrival of the North Korean Division before Chochiwon represented a maximum penetration by the invaders of 100 miles inside South It is indicated a 15-mile Commu-

nist advance southeast from Red-captured Chonan. A front dispatch said a second American army battalion was encircled by flanking Red columns south of Chonan and was trying to fight its way out in a battle which saw U. S. tanks enter the Korean fighting. A U. S. Army 'lost battalion" had fought its way through an encircling Red division north of Chonan Sunday.

Gen. MacArthur, in his latest communique issued at midnight Monday, said the North Korean (Continued on Page Two)

Report Maneuvers Along Yugoslavia **By Massed Troops**

LONDON, JULY 10—(INS)—Yugoslavia charged today that three Soviet Satellites—Bulgaria, Hungary, and Romania - have massed troops among the border to force it into "accepting the status of a colony of the Soviet American lines in what was offi-cially described as "good condi-Union.

Radio Belgrade, in a broadcast heard in London, said that these troops have begun maneuvers of a "Provocative, aggressive character" along Yugoslavia's frontiers. The charge was made by the Yugoslavia army newspaper Na-roda Armija which added:

"These maneuvers will not frighten Yugoslavia into accepting the status of a colony of the Soviet

Long Legal Fight Looms GREENVILLE, ILL., JULY 10— (INS)—Authorities today are investigating the pre-dawn crash of a Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines and auto which killed three

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—(INS) -A long legal fight seemed sure today before the state administration can convene a special grand jury to investigate charges that Pittsburgh public office holders misused city labor and materials. Both Allegheny county District Attorney William S. Rahauser and State Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti pledged to carry their jurisdictional dispute to the State Supreme Court, which is in recess until September.

By RAY RICHARDS

AT A FORWARD AMERICAN POSITION IN KOREA, July 10.—

Tired, battered but triumphant

members of the American "lost

near impossibility by fighting their

way out of a communist trap

their successful breakthrough to

They hewed their way through the North Korean first division which Gen. Douglas MacArthur in

a special report on their heroism,

them "in a ratio of more than 10

Delaying Action

"In this bold operation the bat-(Continued on Page Fifteen)

He added:

outmanned and outgunned

Rahauser, a Democrat, was all set to begin a probe with a June grand jury when Margiotti ordered him to pull out and permit the state to handle the inquiry. Margiotti was appointed attorney gen-eral last Wednesday by Gov. James H. Duff, a Republican. Must Be Argued

Margiotti's supersedure order of last Thursday now must be argued in quarter sessions court. Originally, he started the whole "free

yesterday, crossing from Boulogne killed in an accident while he was to Folkestone in six hours and 24 on his way to work on a city official's summer home.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, a personal compensation party national committeeman, promised a statement on the matter today. He can-Mayor David L. Lawrence, a celled his planned five-week tour what you like, but me, I'm driving That was how long it took Adan of Europe to return to Pittsburgh naught but the old chaise lounge, back in 1905.

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Arthur Mometer

Stocks

Theatrical



Let those who will drive the crowded roads and compete in the gasoline race, on Sundays for me work" probe while acting as attorney for the widow of a city employe.

The woman, Mrs. Josephine Diielsi, claimed her husband was killed in an accident while he was a city work to work on a city around the place. In the old back yard where the shrubbery blooms and the street seems a mile away, just lolling around doing nothing at all, watching the num an the play. Or running the pup on the backyard lawn, reading or sleeping

By FRANK EMERY

TOKYO, July 10 .- Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces. declared late today that prompt action by the American and allied ground, air and naval units has thwarted a Communist plan to overrun all of South Korea quickly

The air General simultaneously promised that his warplanes will engaged in 'round-the-clock bombings against "any target that is or will be of military assistance to the north Korean government.' Referring to day and night air attacks just launched against the enemy in Korea, Stratemeyer said that "we would have liked to have started this two days earlier but we could not

Has Been Stopped

"Our opponent is well organized. well equipped and well directed and it is my opinion that everything he has done to date was planned to overrun South Korea right to and including Pusan. But the great effort to our ground forces, the Far East Air Forces and the Navy has stopped

(Pusan is Korea's main port lying at the southeast corner of (he peninsula) The 'round-the-clock offensive

Stratemeyer said, will not strike t any targets outside Korea's orders. The chief of America's Far

formations denied aerial that any of his planes have bombed cities as such He declared they are bombing military objectives such as railgards, rail stations and bridges

inside or outside" of cities. Recapitulating the role of hi ir forces thus far in the Korean War, Stratemeyer said 1,570 combat missions have been flown through Sunday, excluding cargo flights.

Up until Sunday night, he went on, the Far East Air Forces have lost 20 combat bombers and fighters, plus five C-54 transports and Australian Mustang fighter listed as missing

The American FEAF casualties were listed by Stratemeyer as 26 officers and men "lost."

BRITAIN SEEKS AID OF RUSSIA IN ENDING WAR

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tor in ending the conflict. French officials, too, strongly believe every effort must be made to secure Soviet co-operation in working out a formula to end the Korean war

and particularly prevent its sperad.

The French think such a formula must be found before American forces drive the North Koreans back behind the 38th parallel boundary line.

cautious view of the Russian re- dancing and swimming. quest for British terms. They fear of important concessions.

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DEATH TOLL IN COLOMBIA QUAKE **REPORTED NEAR 200**

(Continued from Page One)

national facilities to help the victims of the quakes.

The severe shocks, which caused Chonan mountain ranges to quiver, de-stroyed telephone and telegraph

lines making it difficult to get an accurate and clear report of the

(This dispatch was telephoned from Bogota because of the diffi- northward bulging Kurn line from through).

Geologist said that the severe jolts were probably caused by the settling of the Andes-the mountain axis of the southern continent. miles northeast of Taejon. They were felt over a tremendous-

Started Saturday Night Reports reaching the capital of Bogota said that the quakes caused hysteris among residents in Santandar Province and sent them arily lost their momentum. fleeing to the hills after the trem-

ing to the ground. The quakes and tremblors started Saturday night and continued cated preparation for renewed atthrough Sunday evening. Three shocks were felt in Bogota during the night. The second of the three tremblors caused alarm among the capital's residents but no severe damage was reported.

NO WARTIME CONTROLS ARE REQUIRED YET

vages, rents, and use of materials

But, the official added: "Controls such as were recomnended in dealing with the postvar inflation will not be necessary under anything which is planned

Officials are hopeful that the shooting will be confined to Korea and that Russian leaders will not plunge the world into a holocaust that might well extinguish hemselves along with millions of

White House economic advisers contend that the Korean War found the American economy in an unusually strong condition, with industrial production and business at new peacetime highs and withinflationary situation such as existed through most of 1948. The absence of a renewed in-

Sears, Roebuck **Employes Picnic**

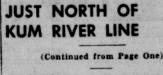
diplomatic officials in Paris take a shoe pitching, soft ball, badminton,

that Russia may be striving to drive arrangements and were comtives lay in flaming wreckage cluttering the road. Far to the east, Robert, Marion, Carl, Leemont, Jr., rangements for the day's program.

Sears. Roebuck and company day, at Lakewood Beach.

annual family picnic outing Sun-

SHEER



BATTLE SCENE

has advanced to the vicinity of

The Communist columns, paced by Russian-made tanks, thus appeared to be developing a double pincer thrust converging on the of getting communications northwest and northeast, despite a day and night American air offensive hammering the enemy forces. Chongan lies 22 airline miles northeast of the Kum bend and 31

> Gen. MacArthur, detailing Monday's fighting in several sectors, declared that Communist attacks launched last Friday night in the Chonan-Chochiwon areas "tempor-

But the United Nations supreme rocked building to their commander added that "enemy reconnaissance elements are active foundation and sent them crashand reinforcements are moving to forward areas, and that "this indi-

Widespread Preparations

MacArthur warned: "The enemy continues to ind-i cate preparations for a widespread enveloping movement.

American tanks made their combat debut against Russian-built tanks after the main Communist invasion drive down the route from captured Chonan toward the key center of Taejon had been halted weeks. Sunday by U.S. air and artillery hammer-blows.

Aerial bombing and strafing of four enemy divisions in the sector above the broad Kum river continued through Sunday night as the U. S. Far East air forces launched a 'round-the-clock sky offensive for the first time in the

Korean conflict. The day-and-night air campaign was announced in Tokyo by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, FAEF commander, who declared that prompt American and Allied air, ground and naval action had frustrated a North Korean plan to swallow up all South Korea in

Lost Battalion Safe The new land engagement on the main sector of the blazing Korean

front broke out Monday after an American "lost battalion" had courageously fought its way out of flation, they insist, makes it possible to carry on the Korean cona Communist trap north of Chonan to rejoin the main U. S. forces along the Kum river line.

International News Service Correspondent John Rich reported to Tokyo in a a dispatch from Amerisecond Yank battalion became surrounded "but this time it has tanks employes and personnel held their and artillery with it and is fighting of Anna Irwin and James Campvigorously against the enemy.

The Communist forces, engaged Approximately 250 persons were in what MacArthur called the en- wood City in attendance and were served a emy's "main effort" in the war delicious picnic dinner and other Sunday, had surged to within 23 Gate Baptist church, and for 38 was assisted by Rev. Albert C. The day was enjoyed with var- jon when 136 American fighters tional Tube company. He was a this city, where Mrs. Douthett was ious diversions, including games and 17 bombers swooped down on member of the Moose and Eagles a former member. Also assisting But at the same time western for both the young and old, horse the foe in swiftly successive waves, lodges By the time the airmen were A committee, was in charge of tanks, 135 trucks and two locomoput out of commission in an aerial fire bomb attack on the enemy's beachhead at Samchok.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, relatives and veterans of foreign wars for kindness and Patton Funeral home in Ellwood sympathy at the death of our brother, Andrew Quinn; also for flowers and cars donated. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.



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Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Samuel W. Hinish aged 81 ly sent planes with relief supplies to the ravaged province. The Red Cross immediately mobilized Interfollowing an illness. She had been Chongan," 27 airlines miles east of confined in the hospital for six weeks.

Mrs. Hinish was born in Hayfield, Va., February 5, 1869, daughter of Abner and Malinda Hall Lakenan, former plantation swners in the Shenandoah Vailey.

Mrs. Hinish was a direct descendant of the late Col. Bennett Hall of Revolution stock, who were the first settlers of Hayfield, Va. She was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church.

John E., of Pittsburgh; Abner J., this city; Samuel of Banning, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Resch of Hinish, this city. She also leaves 14 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in P. the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, Rev. Paul E. Walthour in charge, assisted by Dr. Jennings Reid. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The family will receive friends

at the mortuary Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Jesse Jones, aged 95, of Slippery Rock, R. D. 2, died at the home of ing a short illness. his son, Leroy Jones, 606 Croton Mr. Preisel was born February his son, Leroy Jones, 606 Croton avenue, this morning at 1 o'clock. 10, 1859 in Zell, Bavaria. For 68

He was born in Muddy Creek township, Butler county, March 24, 1855, son of Samuel and Sara Hogue Jones. His wife, Mrs. Laura Wimer Jones, died in 1937. Mr. Jones was a retired farmer and was a member of the Lower Zion Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd C. Jones, Slippery Rock; and Leroy Jones, this city; three grandchildren; and three great grandchil-

ducted from the Lower Zion Baptist church, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m Rev. Carl Jones to be in charge. Burial will follow in the Lower Zion Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the Cun-

ningham funeral home, East Wash- grandchildren. ington and Chestnut streets, this evening 7 to 9 o'clock, and Tuesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. The body will be removed Wednesday at noon to the Lower Zion Baptist church, where it will in St. Joseph's church Wednesday

Leemont Campbell

R. D. 2, Ellwood City, died Saturand a half years.

bell and had resided his entire life

through with their mission, 36 Red widow, Mrs. Elizab th Burr Campbell, are ten children: Erwin, of four more Communist tanks were Lawrence, Lena Mae and Howard, all at home; one granddaughter; one brother, Erwin Campbell, of Ellwood City, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Honnifer, also of Ell-

City with Rev. Frank Kroll, pastor of the Park Gate Baptist church officiating. Burial will follow in Grove cemetery, New Brighton.
Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Willis A. Fisher

Willis A. Fisher, of 307 Newell avenue, died Sunday at 12:30 a. m. in the Jameson Memorial hospital following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Fisher fell at his home, never recovering from the accident.

Born at East Brook, he was a son of Gilbert and Mary Ella Fisher. He spent the later part of his life in New Castle, serving as a loco-motive engineer for the P. and L. E. railroad, retiring in 1939.

Mr. Fisher was an honorary member of the B. of L. E. Local No. 148, the Scottish Rite Masonic order and a life member of the Lodge of the Craft No. 433. He was a former member of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Pearson, Greenville, Miss Elizabeth Fisher at home; one

Her sons, Francis and Alden, preceded her in death, and also a brother, Samuel Seh; and sisters: Mrs. Sarah Harlan, of Harlansburg Funeral services will be from the Cunningham funeral home,

East Washington and Chestnut Epworth Methodist church of this LOCAL DRAFT streets, Thursday at 1 p.m., Rev. city J. Calvin Rose to be in charge. Mrs. Douthett, were Harvey Hutch-Pallboarers, who were cousins of Burial will be in Graceland ceme-

incon, H. N. Anderson, Je. ham, Clyde Hoagland, Heth Hoag-Friends may call at the funeral land and Jess Wilson. home, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment took place in Mt. Pleasant (Hoagland) cemetery near

sang selections, accom-

at the piano by Bessie

Mrs. Kirkbride Funeral

conducted Saturday at 3 p. m.

from the Neshannock Presbyterian

church in New Wilmington. Offi-

ciating were: Rev. Rowland White,

Rev. W. F. Byers, Rev. W. J. Holmes and Rev. W. A. Lloyd.

Pallbearers were: Harold John-

on. Wilbur Hyatt, Howard and

Funeral services for the late

Samuel Rahauser, resident of the

Lawrence County Home, will take

place at the graveside at the

County Home cemetery, Tuesday

place in Neshannock cemetery.

Rahauser Funeral Time

For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS)

-The senate executive expendi-

tures committee today recommend-

ed by a six to three vote that the

senate kill President Truman's

One Republican, Sen. Margaret

Democrats against scuttling the

The committee action followed

testimony, including that of Sen. Taft (R) O., that President Truman

went beyond the Hoover commis-

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Mrs. George W. Barclay

Mrs. Effie May Barclay, aged 58, Houk Funeral resident of Big Beaver township, Beaver county, wife of George W. Barclay, died in the Providence hospital, Beaver Falls, at 11:12 a. m. Sunday following a short ill-

Born in Lawrence county, November 30, 1891, she was a daughter of W. B. and Catherine Blake. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church at New Gali-

Surviving in addition to her hus band, are three daughters, Mrs. Louanna Betke, Monaca, R. D., Mrs. Georgia May Lightner, Power tery. Point, O., Mrs. Betty Lee Daven-Youngstown, O., and James E. port New Galilee; ten grandchildren, and a half brother, Harry Michels of Monaca. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed from the late residence at 2:30 m. Wednesday, with burial to nue, New Wilmington, which were follow in Grandview cemetery. The body will be removed from the Caskey funeral home, Madison avenue, to the late residence, where friends may call at any time until the hour of service.

Louis Preisel

Louis Preisel, aged 91 years, of Clifford Mangun, Arthur Detchom 622 Etna street, died at his resi- and Homer Arnold. Burial took dence Sunday at 3:35 a. m. follow-

Mr. Jones had been ill for three years he had been in this country and for the past 60 ears had been a resident of this city. Mr. Preisel was a member of St. Joseph's at 2 p. m., with Rev. Owen W. Shields officiating. church, the Knights of St. George and the Eintracht Singing society. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Nei-

son, Louis, died in 1913, and a daughter, Mrs. Margareth Krueger Kills Proposal died June 5, 1950. Surviving are his children: Mrs.

Thomas McGuire, this city, Mrs. Charles Schweikert, Mrs. Louis Wadlinger, Mrs. Anna Blike, Mrs. W. P. Schooley, Joseph F. Preisel, Jr., this city, Carl, of New York, and William "reisel, of Erie. He leaves 52 grandchildren 74 great grandchildren and two great great

plan to set up a new cabinet de-partment of health. The body was taken from the Burke funeral home to the residence at noon today, where friends Chase Smith, Me., voted with two may call.

Requiem mass will be offered lie in state until time of funeral. at 9 a. m. and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Leemont Campbell, aged 55, of Mrs. Douthett Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel day in the Jameson Memorial hos- Ashmore Douthett, of R. D. 8. can advance headquarters that a pital following an illness of one Clen-Moore boulevard, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Born June 21, 1895, he was a son from Campbell's North Hill funeral home. Moody avenue at Delaware. Services were in charge of Rev in the Park Gate section of Ell- Edward Daum, a cousin of Mrs

Douthett, pastor of the Presbyter-Mr. Campbell attended the Park ian church of Cooperstown, Pa. He miles northwest of menaced Tae- years was employed by the Na- Howe of the Epworth church of were Rev. George R. D. Braun, of Surviving in addition to his Clarion, a former pastor of the



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BOARDS READY

(Continued from Page One) to the provisions of the draft that they must comply with these regulations. Under the provisions of the 1948 draft act, all men born on or after August 31, 1922, must be

All young men must register within five days after attaining their 18th birthday, and all men officers at the Middletown, Pa., Funeral services for the late Raymond Houk of R. D. 1, were their 18th birthday, and all men who have been in service, must register with the board within 30 trainer, that took off from Baltimore for Selfridge air base, Michservice. Quite a number in the igan, a short time before it crashed. conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Castlewood Christian and Missionary Alliance church in charge of the pastor, Rev. Vernon latter class have come in to get During the service, Miss Naomi registered during the past few

days, it is stated. It is also announced that men not on active duty, which in-cludes those in the organized re-Hagerstown to await identification serves, must be registered.

Pallbearers were: William and Allen Houk, Ed. Beltz, Kenneth, The two local boards here are Clare and Paul Kennedy. Burial followed in Slippery Rock ceme- getting everything in shape to begin the actual drafting of men, if enlistments do not provide the number which the government anticipates will be needed because Largely attended were the funeral services for the late Mrs. of the Korean situation, and will Sherman A. Kirkbride, wife of Dr. be ready to go at a moment's S. A. Kirkbride, 141 Waugh ave- notice.

22 N. Mercer St.

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 10.-(INS)—Two men were killed early today when their small twin-engine

State police succeeded in removing the bodies from the wreckage, in an almost inaccessible ra-

vine. The bodies were taken to the

by officers from Middletown. Youth is injured In Auto Accident

Clifford Gwin, aged 18, of New Middletown, O., sustained a fracture of the skull and left shoulder when his car went off route 551 It is estimated that the billion in North Beaver township at 10 a. bluefishes in the north Atlantic destroy 10 billion other fishes every police. He is in the Jameson Memorial hospital.





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SETS WEDDING DATE

and Mrs. Clifford Gardner of 337

Shaw street, will become the bride of Robert Henry, son of Mrs. Charles Henry of Los Angeles,

The "open church" ceremony will be performed in the Second United Presbyterian church of

the flower girl for the occasion.

Best man will be Charles Henry

Club Calendar

Tuesday

Garden Council of Lawrence County, picnic, Mrs. Richard Mar-quis, Walmo, 12:30 p.m.

1919, Mrs. Anna McClimans

Erocs, picnic, Cascade Park. W. E., Mrs. C. P. Herman, 1317

East Brook Garden, Garden

Wednesday

Friendly Relations, Mrs. A

Fullerton, Miss Frances Fullerton,

Chatter-ette, Mrs. Dorothy Gar-

S. and C., Cascade Park, 6 p.m.

Chrysolite, Unione Calabro club,

L.O.T., Mrs. Bernice Adams, 1213

Highland avenue. New Castle Hospital Emergency, tureen dinner, Cascade Park.

Maitland Lane Garden, Mrs. Joseph Windl, Maitland Lane. Players, Mrs. William Lesters, 9

J.F.F., Mrs. William J. Davis

Mac Jacs. Mrs. Arthur B. Mc-

Friday

Dresden, Y. W. C. A. clubroom,

Jack Weatherby, 422 Epworth

O.A.M., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoye, 207 Mills Way. Quota, New Castle Country club.

Lookout Class Meets Members of the Lookout class,

First Christian church, gathered

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chandler, Edenburg

road, where a social time was enjoyed in front of a huge bonfire.

Group singing followed and a tasty luncheon was served by Mrs. Chandler, assisted by Mrs. Harold Dunlap and Miss Emma Patton.

Henry Goughler, president of the group, presented Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wenger, who are leaving

shortly for another charge, with a handsome piece of luggage.

The meeting closed with the group forming a friendship circle and singing "God Be With You" Til We Meet Again".

O. E. S. TO PICNIC

The annual basket picnic of the Shenango Chapter No. 333, Order of Eastern Star will be held at Cascade Park, July 13, at 6 p.m., Shelters No. 1 and 2.

Clain, 1110 Delaware avenue.

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East North street.

quesne avenue.

Huron.

Mrs. Steve DeAugustine, hostess.

Mooney, East Long avenue.

ner, 607 Court street.

514 East Fairfield avenue.

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West Washington street.

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Council picnic.

rison street.

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Pandoras, Cascade Park.

SOCIETY & Clubs

MISS CAROLYN ROCKS **GUEST AT SHOWER**

As a prenuptial compliment pre-ceding her marriage this month,

Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Shaffer and Mrs.
Robert Geiser of New Brighton
were co-hostesses for the fete which was held at the home of the former, 417 Winter avenue.

Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoon, with Miss Ann Higgins and Mrs. Orville Flora receiving the high score honors. Mrs. William Lewis of Wexford, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Murate the ring bearer. phy of Phoenix, Ariz., shared as

Miss Rocks will be married to Paul Ivan Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sheaffer of Lancaster on July 22 in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, this city. Miss Rocks, a graduate of West-

Miss Rocks, a graduate of West-minster college, is a member of the faculty of George Washington junior high school. Mr. Sheaffer was also graduated from Westmin-ster and & associated with the Hershey & Gibbel Insurance company of Lancaster.

NORTH BEAVER CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the North Beaver Garden club will meet Wednesday evening, July 12, a the home of Mrs. James N. and Miss Frances Fullerton, Mt. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. James McCord will be in charge of the program.

C.C. Missionary Society

On Tuesday evening, July 11, the C.C. Missionary society of Central Christian church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur McClain, of Neshannock boulevard. Devotions will be led by Clara Strobel and Mrs. Coy Price will present the program. at 9 a.m. at Gaston Park in Shelter 4, Wilson avenue entrance, Wednesday.

JOSEPHINE DePOLIS AUGUST BRIDE-ELECT

August 19 has been chosen by Miss Josephine DePolis, daughter Miss Carolyn Rocks, daughter of Mrs. Frances DePolis, 212 East Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rocks, Sumner Lutton street, for her marriage avenue, was honored by a group of to Anthony Nocera, son of Mr. friends at a luncheon-shower held and Mrs. Alex Nocera, 426 Waldo

The wedding will take place at 8 a. m. in St. Vitus church.
Miss DePolis has asked her sister, Miss Helen DePolis, to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Misses Mary Bouzianakis, Mary Jane Nocera, Joanne Ciotto and Delores Fulena. Miss Antionette Nocera will be the flower girl and Thomas DePolis, Jr., will serve

Anthony Nocera, cousin of the groom-elect, will serve as best man, for ushers. Mr. Nocera has selected Mundo Bucci, David Rossi, Arnold Naples and William Graham

An evening reception will be held at the Ecclesian club.

HANNA-JENKINS WEDDING PLANS

The evening of Wednesday, July 19 has been announced as the date Miss Jean Hanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Hanna, 510 Blaine street will become bride of Raymond L. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins,

1512 East Washington street.
The ceremony is scheduled to follow the regular Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, 210 Pearson street.

Friends and neighbors of the couple are welcome to attend.

EAST SIDE CLUB TO HAVE BREAKFAST

Members of the East Side Garden club will hold a breakfast

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Johnston.

Miss Orlando, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Orlando, 1029 Croton avenue, and Charles Allen Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnston, R. D. 8, Boston avenue, were married in St. Vitus church, with Rev. Fr. Albert F. Inteso officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride presented a graceful picture in her gown which was styled with a nylon bodice and satin-top

with a nylon bodice and satin-top with seeded pearls and rhinestones. A fingertip veil, with a seed pearl and rhinestone trim, complemented the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white lilies with an orchid center and present-with an orchid cen carried a bouquet of white lilies with an orchid center and presented a white bouquet to the Blessed mation Virgin Mary statue before the

Bridesmaids, the Misses Josephine Orlando, Shirley Edwards, Patricia Ann Johnston and Clara Patricia Ann Johnston and Clara Parente were attractively dressed in printed organdy gowns of blue, pink, yellow, and lavender, respectively. Preceding the bride in the wedding procession, the maid of honor, Miss Edith Piccione, was engaging in an off the shoulder gown of chartreuse nylon. The bridesmaids carried red roses, while the maid of honor had a houquet of yellow roses.

bouquet of yellow roses.

Joseph Fee served the groom as best man, with Alfred Serifini, Patsy Orlando, Nick Piccione and Nick Cimini as the ushers.

Music by a local probests added

Music by a local orchestra added to the enjoyment of the evening reception which was held at the King Humbert hall, with about 450 guests sharing the festivity.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic
City by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will live in their own home on

Fern street. Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of New Castle senior high school. Mr. Johnston attended Union high school and is employed as a truck driver for the Valley Motor

GARDEN COUNCIL TO PICNIC TUESDAY

Garden Council of Lawrence County members will hold their annual picnic Tuesday, July 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Marquis.

All members of the associated clubs are welcome to attend. Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. C. T. Phillips comprise the committee in charge of arrangements

In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held in the Neshannock township fire hall, Mercer road.

CIVIC CLUB WILL PICNIC THURSDAY

Members of the Mahoning Valley Ciciv club will hold their annual picnic at Cascade Park, Shelter No. 4 on Thursday, July 13, at Rolls, ice cream, and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

Reunion Enjoyed Forty-one descendants of Alexander and Abigail Offutt Allen met an enjoyable reunion of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Allen, Swan Lake.

A delicious picnic dinner was served at 1:30 after which boating, swimming and picking water lilies provided entertainment. Officers elected were Wendell I. Allen, president, and Mrs. James

L. Cole, secretary. E. L. V. Club Meets Members of the E. L. V. club met

at the Elks club. High score favors in the card games went to Mrs. Thomas Mc-Comb, Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Clark Buell.

Members will hold their next meeting Thursday, July 13, at 1:30

Bible Class To Meet

Mrs. Ben Gardner's class of the
Grace Bible Community church
will hold its meeting Tuesday
evening, July 11 in the form of a tureen dinner at Cascade Park at 6:30 p.m.

Degree Staff To Meet
The Degree Staff of Emeline
Rose Rebekah No. 37 will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 11, for a tureen picnic dinner at Shelter No. 8, Cascade Park.

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HOOVER-SICKELS PLEDGE OF VOWS

Bridal attendants gowned in delicate pastel shades provided a chosen July 29 as the date of her charming contrast for the white satin colonial style wedding costume worn by Miss Ann Orlando for her marriage Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to Chrales Allen Johnston.

Miss Mildred Gardner has chosen July 29 as the date of her marriage to Robert Henry. The pleasant news was revealed at a recent pre-nuptial shower given for Miss Gardner at the nome of Mrs. Joseph Walters, 613 Chest-nut street.

Charming simplicity was the keynote as Miss Elleen Eleanor Hoover became the bride of Kenneth Walter Sickels on Saturday, July 8. The couple exchanged wedding vows in the parlor of the First Christian church at 7:45 to o'clock. Fresh garden flowers and white candles provided a lovely background for the ceremony. Rev. Arthur Wenger officiated using

the single ring service Miss Hoover is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Byers Hoover of Hemlock street and the late Frank S. Hoover. Mr. Sickels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikels of 428½

Neshannock avenue. Given in marriage by her brother, James L. Hoover, the attractive bride was attired in a white sheer organdy creation over blue taffeta. A corsage of white roses was a pretty compliment of the ensemble. She carried a hanky that had been part of her grand-mother's wedding outfit fifty-seven years ago. A rhinestone necklace was a gift of the groom.

Miss Mina Hoover, as her sister's maid of honor, wore with charm a fashionable silk print dress, with a lovely shoulder corsage of pink

Robert Sickels served his brother as best man. A reception for seventy guests

New Castle, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Cleda Magee, aunt of the bride, has been chosen to attend the bride as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Lorwas held at the bride's home at 8 o'clock. The couple has dispensed with a wedding trip for the present, and are now at home in their new apartment on 4281/2 raine Aiken and Miss Jean Magee, cousin of the bride. Debbie May Magee, cousin of the bride, will be Meshannock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the local Senior High school. Mr. Hoover is employed by the Linger-

brother of the groom. Ralph Magee, uncle of the bride; Frank Steinbrink, and Grant Magee, uncle of the bride, will be ushers. VREDENBURGS HAVE 15th ANNIVERSARY

light Dairy company.

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Vredenburg, R. D. 4. Harlansburg road, was celebrated on a recent evening, when members of the im-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker. 233 West Moody avenue, announce the mediate family gathered at the engagement of their daughter, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bette Jane, to Lewis Lautenslager, Reynolds, Graceland road.

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Lautenslager, 101 West Garfield
avenue.

No date has been set for the
wedding.

The occasion was in the form
of a surprise party and the honored guests were the recipients
of several lovely gifts. The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served later in colorful floral centerpiece was the handiwork of Karen Ramsey, young niece of Mrs. Vredenburg.

Association of Machinists auxiliary will enjoy a basket picnic on Wednesday evening at Cascade Park.

Families will be guests of handing the proof of Machinists auxiliary will enjoy a basket picnic on Wednesday evening at Cascade Park. Mrs. Reynolds was assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburg were married on July 6, 1935, in Oil City, with Rev. Samuel Maxwell officiating. They are the parents of Willard H., David H. and Joyce and Shirley Ann.

Bible Class To Meet Ladies Bible class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Thurs-K. H. Birthday, Mrs. Rose Rozzi, Friendship street, Mrs. Concetta day evening at 7:30 at the home of Margaret Peckman, 331/2 West Washington street.

Section G. To Meet
Section G. of the Y.L.B. class
of the Third U. P. church will
have an all-day meeting Thursday.
July 13, at the home of Mrs. Walter East Side Garden, Gaston Park, Mrs. James Kennedy, hostess, 9 Richardson, Butler road. N.A.C., Mrs. Mary Vincent, Har-Loyal Band Class

July 11, at noon for a picnic lunch ner, 607 Court street.

Y. M. L., Mrs. Daniel DiCarlo.
On Friday evening, July 14, at 8 o'clock members of the Dresden

club will meet in the Y.W.C.A.

Young Chic, Eleanor Debelak, clubroom Dames Malta to Meet

Dames of Malta will gather in
the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A.
on Wednesday evening, July 12, at
7:45 o'clock. M. N. O., dinner and theater S. and S., Cascade Park, Miss Laura Tempesta, hostess.

Tempus Fugit to Meet Members of the Tempus Fugit club will gather at the home of Mrs. Sam Bucci, Huron avenue, on Thursday evening, July 13.

BIRTHS REPORTED

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. William Evans 603 Harbor street, a daughter, July

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno, 23 South Lafayette street, a daughter, July 9. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turk, Round-Up, outing, 7:15 p.m. Young Mrs., Mrs. Tom Allegro, R.D. 9, a son, July 9.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Cameron, 636 Johns street, a daughter,

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Frank Hoov-er, 1122 Hemlock street. S.O.S.. Mrs. Pat Sankey, 347 erd, R.D. 1, New Wilmington, a son, B.A., Mrs. Arthur Prioletti, Du-quesne avenue.

July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Fleo,
Rabbit Way, a daughter, July 9.

Oakwood Garden, picnie, Grove City Park.

B.D.W., Mrs. Peg Fisher, 806
West Washington street.

N.U.F., Mrs. Rose Mary Suber,
July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ciambotu,
922 Croton avenue, a daughter,
July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap, Niblicks, New Castle Country R. D. 3, a daughter, July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panase-Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills wicz, 121 Balph avenue, a son, Golf Course, 9:30 a. m., golf and July 9 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Michalojko, 10 South Liberty street, a daughter, July 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Zam-Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Sam Bucci,

July 10. FALLS FROM TREE Saturday Nighters, Mr. and Mrs.
Saturday Nighters, Mr. and Mrs.
Saturday Nighters, Mr. and Mrs.
fracture of the right wrist when he fell from a cherry tree Saturday afternoon. He received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

belli, 617 Superior street, a son,

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FORMER RESIDENT WEDS IN MICHIGAN

Of interest to friends here will be the marriage of Miss Dorothea Clare Wallace and William C. Silberberg, which was performed in Gross Pointe, Mich.

Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wallace of Beaconsville avenue, Grosse Pointe. The family formerly resided in New Castle. Mr. Silberberg is the son of Mrs. Hiram Russell of Westbury, N. Y., and Her-bert Silberberg of New York City. The couple exchanged wedding vows in the Faith Evangelical Lu-

theran church. Miss Wallace wore a frock of imported organdy, trimmed with eyelet embroidery. A cap of lace held the fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Barbara Wallace, as maid of hon-or, and bridesmaids were Patricia Kerr and Carol Russell, sister of the groom. Alfred Silberberg of New York City was best man for his brother. Ushers were Rudolph Ranke of Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward Miller of Chicago and George Young.

A reception in the church auditorium followed the ceremony. The couple departed for a wedding trip

Attending the wedding from New Castle were Attorney and Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Miss Emma Replo-gle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittaker and son.

ROSEMARIE CORIO ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Corio of 764 Lathrop street wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie Ann, to Sgt. Donald E. Swadner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Swadner of 704 Cleveland avenue.

Wedding plans have not been completed by the young couple.

Miss Corio is employed by the Bell Telephone company. Sgt. Swadner is stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

I.A.M. AUXILIARY PLANS FOR PICNIC

Members of the International Association of Machinists auxiliary

at the event, with dinner to be served at 6 o'clock in Shelter 3.

Rota Society to Meet Ladies Rota society of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church audi-

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Mary Zaneski and Mrs. Clara Shultz.

Pandoras Club

The picnic planned by the Pandoras club for Tuesday evening at Cascade Park has been postponed until July 18, when it will be held at Cascade Park with all members attending. Mrs. Sam Crisci and Mrs. Paul Fazzone are to be co-

Members of the Loyal Band class of Third U. P. church will Mrs. Frank Calvert of 415 Negather at Cascade Park Tuesday, members of the American Home Watchmen in her home on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rachel Rebekah No. 40

Home Watchmen To Meet

Members of the Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40, will meet this eve-ning at 8 o'clock, in the Odd Fel-lows hall, 343½ East Washington

Meeting Cancelled
The meeting of the Ki-Nu club which was to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rose Gilliland, Ellwood road, has been indefinitely postponed.

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Section To Meet

Mrs. Joe Ryan will entertain members of Section C of the Legion No. 176, will have their Y.L.B. class of the Third U. P. church at the home of her son, Walter Ryan, Highland Heights, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. cludes: Mrs. Minnie Nicholson,

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THE COMMUNITY SPARK PLUG

Like automotive vehicles, communities need spark plugs. Some organization that heads up civic activity; spurs the citizenry on to a better community and acts as the clearing house for all civic problems.

In New Castle the spark plug organization is the Greater New Castle Association. Its record of achievement is excellent but it can only go as far as the fuel will permit it.

Recently the GNCA sponsored a city-wide survey of the needs of the community. This was merely a survey, it gave wide opportunity for the people to express themselves and in many ways the survey was a revealing one. The GNCA is to be commended for sponsoring such a survey.

Properly followed, the survey could lead to vast improvement in many ways. Better living conditions, better job opportunities, better school facilities, traffic, education facilities and a host of others.

New Castle to compete with many cities. Ours is a good city but can be better. Our industries are well diversified now gaged in this bitter struggle but the industries need the co-operation of all of us to tell the against communism. story to the world.

On next Thursday night the directors of the Greater New Castle Association will meet to determine how far it is willing to go in a broad program of "selling New Castle" and of making such improvements as will buttress that selling program. It will also determine how the problem of raising funds for such a program will be met.

It is to be hoped the problem will be met four square. New Castle can't stand still. It will either progress or slip. The job of keeping the community vehicle going forward is a job for

But we should be sure the spark plug is in good working order.

THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS

ARTESIA, N. W., ADVOCATE: "A total of 19 states in the nation have adopted resolutions calling for the limiting of federal spending to 25 per cent of income and efforts are being made to obtain approval of 13 more states to give the necessary three-fourths to make it mandatory for Congress to submit a constitutional amendment."

ASTORIA, OREGON, BUDGET: "There is a tendency for children who play and fight with the federal government to step in and take over functions very little restraint with stones, which local taxing bodies cannot perform because the voters Many little children, too, are in won't give them the necessary money.

"The fact that the voters have indicated they would just as soon do without such functions by voting down the taxes for them is no deterrent to the federal government."

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EXPRESS: "If the government places shackles on the three largest meat packing companies it would not be long before shackles would be placed on the next ten or twenty meat packing companies and so on down the the line. It would be next to impossible to socialize and in- bringing up their children not to dustry like the meat packing business without placing the source of the raw materials under socialistic control. You and Mothers club one may hear of farmers in . . . the entire nation better think about this and think hard before it is too late and not let socialism in this country go to such an extent that it cannot be stopped."

GORDO, ALA., PICKENS PROGRESSIVE AGE: "Public ownership or control of enterprise, public operation of a profession such as medicine, public financed housing for able bodied citizens, any enforced distribution of wealth that denies property rights; there are all standards of Socialism in any dren directly. You may be able Socialist textbook."

WORRISOME WEIGHT

Recently science has been mystified by a haze which hovers over a million square miles of the Pacific Ocean, extending hundreds of miles in all directions from Wake Island. great extent you protect your own It is a gray, fog-like mist more than a mile high.

Aviators say it is flat on top, as if it had been cut off with knife. Rains do not dissolve it and winds have not blown it away. It sems to be heavy with salt particles.

Weather records at Hawaii do not disclose any similar henomenon, so science immediately proceeded on the theory that it might be some atomic manifestation, perhaps a carryever from the experimental explosions at Eniwetok months ago. But tests showed there was no radioactivity.

There is now speculation about volcanic particles (there an active volcano on Hawaii) filling the air or a dust storm on a land area getting into the upper atmosphere and settling down in the Pacific. None of these theories can be substanti- stand up for himself and to use ated.

The world took on a heavy weight of uneasiness when those atom bombs were exploded at Hiroshima and Nagasaki five years ago. Every strange manifestation henceforth is likeby to have some atomic implication placed upon it. Circumstances could combine, unless reliable public information is always available, to cause great panics.

Speaking of new twists-Indiana second story artists throwing. Let them throw stones wiped a burglar alarm. In the old days it was always the in a safe place. watch dog.

Los Angeles fell just short of 2,000,000 in the census checkup. Don't tell us the epic nose count failed of being super-collosal!

Carrying a sharp stick, especially lest he put the stick into his entire nation is taking steps to organize. . . Tonight for example mouth. Many tragedies occur at Union Township fire house . . . Pvt. Rice of the State Police when young children run with a and L. V. Clark of the Cyanamid Co. will hold a meeting to start pencil or clothespin in the mouth. the emergency group for Union, North Beaver and Mahoning town-We want to induce them never to ships . . these men have been appointed by the county, state and put such things into the mouth national directors and it is hoped that a full turnout will be or

Russia, according to a news item, has returned to the U. S. a couple of ice breakers the Ivans borrowed from us. This, however, probably will have no bearing on the cold war.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Assumes International Aspect

Decision to use the United Na

But it seems to have been based

upon historic proof of one major

premise-that communist-backed

North Koreans and not American-

supported troops in the south

launched the invasion that has

brought the world to its present

Major Aspect

In the final analysis, this will al-ways be the major aspect of the

The Soviet government shows no inclination whatever to back down

from its charges of American re-

sponsibility.
United Nations investigating

commissions may uncover some incontrovertible paper evidence that

the invasion was communist-order-

But by the time that occurs

events will have passed so swiftly

that other and perhaps more over-riding consideration may enter the

The whole western world-out-

side of the chancelleries, of course

-now is wondering just what the

other United Nations are going to

do to back up their pledges and

make their blue and white flag

something more than just a flut-

France is heavily committed in

Indo-China. Holland has her hands

full with Indonesia. India is pit-

ted hard against possible commun

is invasion her northern fron-

tier and has vital coastlines to pro-

MacArthur's hands.

been an empty gesture.

Just Folks

the way

To visit with the ill;

Yet the United Nations has

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THEY CAME TO CHEER

o give instruction what to say,

And better, when keep still.

know with good intentions all

The visitors are moved to call,

But after visits many a nurse

Has found her patient's fever

When something vicious laid

A friendly chap dropped in.

He wished my cause of pain to

"That's bad!" said he, and twirled

'I had an old aunt die from that!'

Was I aware that I'd been cheered.

One caller told me (and I'm glad

I can't recall his name):

And not until he disappeared

And never was the sam

place

good things.

His doctor went from place to

To lecture on his father's case.

'It's in the book he wrote," said

Which didn't greatly comfort me.

Now I can laugh that off, but

I'm sure more ill-at-east become. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

Health Talks

City Health Superintendent

SWEET AS SHOOG

The wise boys call these sweet

foods—carbohydrates. They pro-

vide energy to keep Buster on the

They are burned in Buster's

This energy is measured by cal-

Buster needs perhaps a couple

Love and education and disci-

Poor old Buster, but what does

ne care with a lollypop in one hand

more uncomfortable than too much sunburn.

While many of us were having fun .

From Me To You

the first chapter in another book of great history. Confusion, strife and war . . . what will this all lead to? Here in the United States

the people haven't as yet awakened to the danger that lurks around

the corner . . . war is bad enough but its the possibility that our freedoms will be lost from within . . . that is the real threat.

and a bottle of fizz in the other.

ories instead of degrees or inches.

body something like gas is burned

I told him with a grin.

here should be schools to teach

ed and Soviet-inspired.

grave crisis.

affair.

tions flag may evoke criticism.

The war in Korea assumed a that ancient knights flaunted their definitely international aspect with crests and coats of arms. the naming of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as supreme commander for the United Nations.

It places upon him one of the heaviest responsibilities ever visited upon any man and the action stands as the most decisive move yet taken to dispose of Soviet charges that South Korean forces backed by the United States were responshible for the present war-

There is every indication also that the action may go a long way toward clarifying some of the contradictions and discrepancies which have characterized the situation to date.

Complete Authority the first place it established MacArthur's complete au-

This authority, however, is clearvested in him by the United Nations and not by the United

States independently. And in the passage of events, time will show that the "reports' he will make to the U. N. security council will be more in the nature of military recommendations that will have to be adopted if the international organization is to maintain its place and prestige.

The decision to place the general in this historic commanding positering symbol. tion may be in some respects an experimental one.

But if so, the "calculated risk" has been undertaken with utmost care and deepest consideration. The "risk", of course, does not concern MacArthur himself but the feeling of the security council that-despite all criticisms against it—the body actually is an effective organ in restoring as well as-

maintaining peace.
Use of U. N. Flag

The same general consideration prevails with regard to use of the United Nations flag along with that of other countries that are now or in the future will be en-

There is an inherent dislike on the part of any national military force to be associated with an em-

blem other than its own. This, incidentally, applies even to the echelons of the various forces of an integrated army.

The Rainbow division of America's forces in the first world war would not trade its shoulder-patch for gold. The Black Watch and other crack guard units of the British army have carried their own pennons into battle alongside the Union Jack with the same fervor

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

CHILDREN WHO THROW STONES

Many parents are constantly in great dread that their young chil- His father once my illness had ously injured otherwise by other sharp sticks and other weapons. constant danger from bows and arrows and BB guns some older children have.

You and I know some persons with only one good eye or with an ugly facial scar because they once were innocent victims of such perils at the hands of other children. One often is amazed at the lack of responsibility of many parents, some of them highly educated and socially influential, for be a consant menace to younger children. Constantly at the PTA ways of protecting children. But Buster likes candy and lollypops the listener rarely is thinking then and Eskimo pies and all sorts of of protecting other people's children from his.

Neighbor Children When your little children are contantly exposed to chronically perilous neighbor children you are really limited in what you can do about the matter. You can't wise- in an auto. ly discipline these neighbor chilto attract a few of them to your premises and win them to more civilized ways. In some instances you may decide that the only safe

way is to move. You ought to be able to guide your own child so he won't be a menace to other children. To a considered, as you train him not to fight with sticks and stones and allow him to have a bow and arrow or a BB gun only under very careful adult supervision. You see. when your child plays freely with a bow and arrow or uses a BB gun among other children, these other children will do likewise and may soon also have these objects of danger. And when your child two seven or 12 throws a stone at another child or threatens him with a sharp-pointed stick, this other child responds in like manner.

Young Child Beginning when your child is his bare hands in self-defense, but never to use sticks and stones even in self-defense. Teach him it is honorable to retreat when other children do so.

It's quite important with the tot to forbid him to throw anything in his hands at any person or animal with a purpose to injure, or to strike any living creature with such an object. Very young children like to practice at and other hard things at a target

Also we need to be vigilant with ship where we please is the all important one. the tot lest he merely run about carrying a sharp stick, especially at all; and we get best results hand tonight. Phone calls have been made to those who are ex-

'READ 'EM AND WEEP!'



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Did Not Want To See Danger

taken on its responsibility and WASHINGTON, July 10.-The becoming preoccupied with a quarplaced the burden of initiative in fire fighting operation in Korea tends from day to day and almost from hour to hour to get out of Churchill in England's gravest still to come as to whether this has hand. Yet, it is in that frame of reference—putting out a local fire with the fire apparatus readily available—that Pentagon planners want to keep the war.

The fire chief on the scene is General MacArthur. He is responding to one alarm after another. But for additional resources, as they become necessary, he must call on headquarters in Washing-

When MacArthur decides that major additions to America's troop strength in Korea are necessary, some difficult decisions will have to be made here in Washington. For the additional forces cannot be found in Japan. That is to say they could not be moved out of the Army of Occupation unless they were replaced by other troop units. It is interesting to note that the original decision to throw American strength into Korea was made on the confident assumption it would be necessary to use American troops.

Cannot Postpone

As the call for more men comes of Senators Taft and Wherry is from MacArthur, some degree of mobilization is necessary. Planning that if we need more money for guns and planes, then obviously as of today is for a six months

Korea and Tokyo, makes plain ho unprepared military men in the To resist the armed Communist Far East were for the Communist attack. McCardle, an able and conscientious reporter, says that in South Korea there was a determinthis was true in spite of reports of the massing of troops and tanks in North Korea.

Colonel Sterling Wright, acting commander of the American military advisory group of 500 in South Korea, said our Korean intelligence was so good that we knew 24 hours in advance every move the North Koreans had in mind. He expressed the view that there would be sufficient warning of an attack so that mines could be laid to stop any Communist tanks which

might get through. Confidence Strong

So strong was this confidence in the highest military quarters in Tokyo that the invasion was considered to be no more than a raid in strength for the first 24 hours. The North Koreans would retreat as soon as they met effective resistance

It is easy-far too easy-to blame our professionals and "experts" for not warning us of the of thousand calories every day. These calories should be provided danger. The fact is that we did not want to see the danger. Someby carbohydrates, fats and protthing like a conspiracy of optimism existed from the top, with Presi-He should have fresh milk and dent Truman talking about how fruits and vegetables and sunshine. peace was nearer than at any time in the past five years, all down pline and church are on his must the line.

Pointed Out Danger In this space at the end of May I pointed out the danger of our

the world was making

enemy is obviously vital. It is

hour in June of 1940: "If the past

undertakes to sit in judgment on

the present, then the future will

It seemed to me, as I said then

that the present is a time of dan-

ger at least as great as June of

1940 when a totalitarian enemy had

overwhelmed so much of the free

world. Even inside the government

to say nothing of public opinion

there was too little agreement on

the course to be followed. And ap-

timistic and sometimes boasting

statements were a substitute for

vital decisions and action urgently

Surface Agreement

The Korean attack brought a sur-

face agreement just as did the

sneak attack by the Japanese on

Pearl Harbor. But there is still a

deep division over our goals and

Evidence of this is seen in the

action of the Senate appropriations

committee cutting down the point

4 program almost to zero. The logic

we can't spare any for technical

industrially backward

how to achieve them.

required.

nearly as important to win the loyalty of Asian peoples who have ived so long at a submerged level. ed complacence about the military menace of the Communists. And are interested solely in force, then no amount of force that we can bring to bear will be sufficient to hold the line for a civilization based on the freedoms of the west. It is late as the Korean war has shown. But perhaps it is not too late to try to understand the mean-

ing of what is happening in Asia. (Copyright, 1950, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Try And Stop Me

recalls a young couple named Henderson who lived next door to him in Columbus, O., way back in 1922. One afternoon Mrs. H. called to him in great anxiety, 'Please come over. Dan phoned to say he's bringing home a cockeyed Spaniard and I simply won't face both of them alone. only Spaniards I know in Columsaid Thurber reassuringly, "are a dozen students at Ohio State, and I doubt that even they

would be cockeyed as early as o'clock When Husband Dan came home he was carrying the cockeyed Spaniard in his arms, and, as you have figured out for yourself, he

was, of course, neither cockeyed nor Spanish—just a floppy eared, tiny, affectionate cocker spaniel puppy dog. The crafty cashier at Zira's Gypsy Tea Room, back of the Metro-

politan opera house, amuses the stars with her old maxims. One of her best is this: If one man calls you a horse, pay no attention. If a Wasn't that a beautiful weekend . . . the best of the season thus second man calls you a horse, think . and people all over this area took advantage of the sun and it over. But if a third man calls soaked up its healthful rays. . . . But the danger was as many have you a horse, buy a saddle! (Copyright, 1950, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.) discovered today . . . of soaking up to much sun. Nothing much

They Say

Communists are in the fight and doing all they can to dominate every WASHINGTON - Bernard Baorganization that has any following . . . it's every good red blooded American citizen's obligation to keep that which we have intact. ruch: "Enemy strategy appears to be to delude other people into fighting the enemy's battles. The All these things that we all enjoyed this past weekend will not truth should be made known that be here IF the American way of life is broken up. . . England, that staid old nation, hasn't had the fun we are having since it's way of the enemy seeks only the subjugation of these people.

life was changed. . . . What happens behind the iron curtain you can judge for yourself. We must act now . . . right is right . . . freedoms such as we enjoy here must continue . . . freedom to wor-WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, chief of army public information, discussing the draft: "We hope that voluntary enlist-ments will take care of the situa-To protect ourselves . . . to be ready for an emergency . . . the

HAMILTON, N. Y .- John Foster Dulles: "If the colonial powers support the newly-born nations and avoid general entanglement with the legitimate independence aspirations of the Asiatic peoples through quiet ways when we are pected at this meeting. . . Other sections will have a meeting in the very near future. . . The City of New Castle will be organized too . . . do what you can to prepare. . . This is not to be taken as or suggestion.

The City of New Castle will be organized too . . . do what you can to prepare. . . This is not to be taken as a scare . . , but it's better to be prepared than sorry you're not.

Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright 1949, By The Baltimore Sun)

Ethics And McCarthy WASHINGTON, July 10. The vast potentialities of the Korean crisis make all other is eem relatively unimportant. However, trivial though it may appear, considering the ferocious denunciation heaped upon Senator Mc-Carthy, it seems worthwhile to ask-before it is completely forgotten -why so little was made of his acceptance of a \$10,000 check for writing a "book" on housing for the Lustron Company, defaulters on an RFC loan?

One would have thought the McCarthy critics would have seized upon this unsavory incident to tear McCarthy to pieces, justifying their vehement assertions that he is a man destitute of honor and devoid of shame. For there is no real defense. Plainly, no such "book" as this could be worth \$10,000. Plainly, Senator McCarthy would not have gotten the \$10,000 had he not been a senator. Plainly, too, the transaction was the more reprehensible because the corporation paid him with borrowed Government money, which is our money. Yet, with Senator McCarthy "caught with the goods," the fiercest of his critics. who for months have been howling for his blood, mildly referred to it as "unethical" and let it go at that. Certainly, "unethical" is an in-adequate description of such an act. Many think this sort of thing should warrant expulsion from the Senate. Why, then, have not the McCarthy foes called for his impeachment on this point? It is the worst thing brought out about him.

The simple truth is that Senator McCarthy has escaped proper denunciation for this somewhat degraded performance because Congress is all cluttered up with members who have been equally degraded. Plenty have been doing, in one way and another, the same sort of things. Senator McCarthy knows this and so do a great many others. For example, there are other senators who have written articles and "books" for which they received high prices solely because they were senators. Also, there is a senator who at one time received three times as much as his senatorial salary from a labor union for serving on a board he had no business to be on. There are other senators who retain membership in law firms which practice before Government agencies and are helped by senatorial prestige and position. And there have been senators on the pay roll of large corporations interested in legislation upon which they had to act.

There was a time when such things would have been a national scandal, sufficient to retire a member of Senate or House from public life. But not in the past sixteen years. The ethical standards, once so high in the Senate are almost low enough to be nonexistent. And the people as a whole no longer seem capable of a healthy moral indignation. They no longer demand that their representatives in high elective office be above reproach in money matters. In one great city they elected a mayor while he was in the penitentiary. In various places they have "vindicated," by re-election, congressmen charged with fraud or improper conduct. There are a great many examples that

However, it isn't fair to blame this degeneration wholly upon Congress and the people. The real responsibility rests upon the Roosevelt family, occupants of the White House from 1933 to 1945. There is where it started. These Roosevelts, for the first time in our history, commercialized the White House, used its prestige and power to make money for themselves. No one had ever tried to do that before. But with the people anesthetized by glamor and gifts the Roosevelts got away with it. No one has ever been able accurately to estimate the amount of money Mrs. Roosevelt piled up through magazines, radio, columns, books, etc., none of which would have been salable but for the commercialization of her position as wife of the President. But it was very large.

Certainly, "Jimmy" Roosevelt, now running for Governor in California, used his White House connection to promote his insurance business, and the shameful way in which Elliott, with the indispensable help of his father, borrowed half a million dollars from rich men, repaying the loans at 2 cents on the dollar, has never been denied. Also, there were the \$5,000-a-piece magazine articles peddled by the late Harry Hopkins—a sale plainly due to his presidential relations and one of the things not touched upon by Mr. Sherwood in his greasy eulogy 'Roosevelt and Hopkins." As a matter of fact, there was hardly anyone in the Roosevelt White House circle who did not capitalize in one form

The outstanding exception was Stephen B. Early, who, poor man that he was, flatly turned down many tempting money offers to do the kind of thing he saw being done all around him. For this his friends are proud of him. There, of course, will come from the idolators of the late President the cry that to state these things is "Roosevelt hating." a desecration of the grave or some such nonsense. But they all happen In a series of articles in the peoples.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, But if we are to win in the carl McCardle, just back from struggle with communism, one is almost as important as the other. ethical" and let it go at that. They can't very well call him wor when they think of what he could say in reply. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate)

Looking At Life

No matter what the future has was losing its hold on our people. in store, Tuesday, June 27, 1950. should go down into history as a dirtier.

Please notice that I did not say holiday, but holy day. We have a Memorial Day, an

Independence Day, a Labor Day. Let June 27 be Freedom Day. For several years now we Ameri-

cans have been in doubt, uncertain-

Was Democracy really working?
Was a government of the people, for the people, by the people really a feasible kind of government?

Was the America of today really Korea able to carry out the ideals of the America of 1776? Had we surrendered ideals and do.

high purposes to materialism and personal gain? Had we become weak and soft

and thus an easy prey to the given conqueror? Were we entitled any longer to he FREEDOM for which millions

nad fought and died? Wherever I went I heard these questions asked, these doubts ex-

For two days the world wondered what the United States would Was this the beginning of the

Politics was getting dirtier and

The Democrats accused the Re-

The Republicans retaliated by

charging the Democrats with try-

ing to make America into a socialist Welfare State.

In the meantime Russia sent her

spies, her trouble-makers and her

publicans of all sorts of political

and economic sins.

On June 27 the answer "So far and no farther!

And thus, with President Tru-(Continued on Page Six)

Bible Thought

ressed.

But whoso keepeth His word, in there were accusations of graft him verily is the love of God peraz.d dishonesty in government. fected; hereby know we that we There were stories of immorality are in Him. He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also Our children were becoming de-linquents, we were told. Religion I John 2: 5, 6.

The Timid Soul : : : : : : : : BY M. T. WEBSTER MY, I HOPE NO ONE ELSE COMES AROUND. I DON'T THINK I CAN AFFORD TO ANSWER THE DOOR BELL AGAIN MR. MILQUETOAST IS LEFT ALONE IN THE HOUSE AND FOR 4 HOURS AT THE MERCY of canvassers

TOKYO, July 10.—(INS)—General Douglas MacArthur authorized the Japanese government to increase the national police force to 200,000 men and also to add 8,000 men to the Japanese Coast

The move was considered significant in view of the Korean War. In a letter to Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida, MacArthur instructed the Japanese to establish a police reserve of 75,000 men in ddition to the present force of

to be essential to safeguard public welfare in a democratic society.'

The increase in the Coast Guard was authorized to help prevent "unlawful immigration and smuggling activity" according to Mac-Arthur.

Madonna Sodality Planning Picnic

At the Madonna Sodality held recently, plans were made for the annual picnic, which will be held on July 30, at 2:30 p. m., at a near-

by picnic spot Prefect Stella Bistyga was in of our audience demands personal ity and good manners.

charge. During the meeting a type by Dot "We should be as welcome and "We should be as welcome and "Triend". treasurer's report was given by Dot Brincko and the minutes by Frances Plonka.

Father Jerome Phillip, spiritual director, spoke on the Visitation. He closed the meeting with prayer.

Americans spend 15 million dol-

Laurel Playground Has Active Week

Children at the Laurel playground have participated in several activities during the past week, with an entertaining doll show staged by the youngsters re-

Carolyn Moss was awarded the first prize for her pretty doll, with Sharlene Pascarella winning second place for the most unusual entry. The most likelike doll won third place for Adrian Tranquillo. Judges for the event were Bob Palmer, Bob Dean, Kenny Jacobs and Barbara Bloise.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the children on a recent afternoon Much enthusiasm was displayed by the boys and girls as the scheduled "bum's day" got under way at the grounds on Thursday. Jackie The occupation commander said Fritz and Betsy Bloise, with first the increase of the Japanese police and second place respectively, were force was necessary to "bring it the typical bums of the day. Third within limits experience has shown prize went to Rickie Fritz, while Carol Hazen won the honorable

Jo Ann Carkitto and Chuck Dugan were judges for the occasion. An "on wheels" show is being planned for Wednesday, July 12.

TV Actress Offers Formula To Success

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .-(INS)—One of television's top singing stars-beautiful Kyle Mac-Donnell-today offered the TV industry this formula for success "We of television cannot be intruders. The very fact that we are permitted in the living rooms

well-thought of as a close friend.' Miss MacDonnell told the Philadelphia club of advertising women that "pretty girls and funny men" aren't enough to guarantee television a rosy future in America.

good taste will-and does-force entire television industry. "Television is a personal med-

worst-features of radio, movies and vaudeville. "But one feature is definitely important—and that is personal-

ium. It combines the best-and the

EDENBURG

SPECIAL MEETING There will be a special meeting of the ladies of the Methodist in the church, Tuesday church evening at eight o'clock.

CLASS PARTY

The children's Class of the Methodist church taught by Mrs. Eugene Hoover enjoyed a party in her home Thursday afternoon from two until four o'clock.

Various games and contests were enjoyed and later in the afternoon Mrs. Hoover assisted by Mrs. Sam Phenecie and Miss Alice Hoover served delicious refreshments.

EDENBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lanning of Milfield, Ohio, were over-night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Leeper recently.

Mrs. Clyde Pleeger and daughters of New Castle were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swaggart of Kittanning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Toy. Mrs. Rilla McCann spent a few days in the home of her son David-

son Smith of Struthers, Ohio, re-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paden of New Castle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell. Mrs. Paul Roberts and daughter, Ruth, are vacationing with relatives and friends in Iowa for a few weeks.

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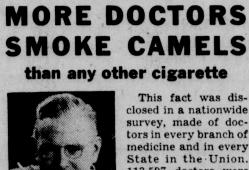
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start - and I enjoyed the test!".

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Mrs. H. E. Rhodes was leader of ing the preaching service. The cussion, "India and Puerto Rico," Berean Bible class will have a which was interesting. breakfast meeting at Cascade Mrs. L. M. Wilkison, president, Eark, on Thursday morning, at 9 was in charge of the business seso'clock. Those desiring transportation will get in contact with Mrs. Charles Farver and Mrs. Lewis E. M. Jones and Mrs. Russell Mc-Wettick will be hostesses. Connell. It was decided at the Bible school session Sunday morn- St. Margaret Council ing, to have the annual picnic on Thursday, July 25.
Mahoning Methodist—Members of the Women's Society of Chris-

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show at Mahoning town play- further plans for the celebration.

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Opportunity Circle Discusses Missions

In th ladies parlor of Mahoning-In the ladies parlor of Manoning-town Presbyterian church, the Op-portunity Circle assembled on Fri-day afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Mornes and Mrs. A. A.

Shafter, along the Neshannock his daughter in Hartford, Conn.

It was the first vacation of more than a day for the doctor in more than 10 years.

While he was in Connecticut the Florence Mornes and Mrs. A. A. morning, to hear a program pre-Maud. There were twelve mem-bers present. The devotional exer-lor Institute at Upland, Ind. cises were conducted by Mrs. Anna

Sunday evening, the ordinance of the Spiritual Life program. Mrs. Mounds Reunion baptism was administered, follow- G. E. Shaffer led in the topic dis-

Mrs. L. M. Wilkison, president,

Meets This Evening

In St. Margaret's hall, North tian Service, will gather on Thursday evening, July 13, in the ladies parlor; leaders will be Mrs. Maurice A. Boyd and Mrs. C. D. Gorley

In St. Margaret's nail, North Liberty street, the officers of St. Margaret's Council No. 74, gathered on Sunday afternoon, with Nick Perrotta, president, in charge. Arrangements were made for the two days celebration of St. Magaret's on July 19 and 20. Bart of North Cedar street. Lombardo and committee will be in charge of arrangmeents.

This evening, in the hall, at 7;30 On Wednesday afternoon, at o'clock, there will be a regular 2:30 o'clock, there will be a wheel meeting of the members, to make

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Meet Friday Evening

On Friday evening, members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Simpson Methodist church, will be entertained in the health officer, has returned to New health officer, passed to New health officer, has returned to New health officer, spending 10 days with summer cottage of Mrs. Wallace Castle after spending 10 days with Shaffer, along the Neshannock

Ward Folks Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huff, daughter Dorothy and son John of 604 North Liberty street, have re-turned from Struthers, Ohio., where they attended the Mound family reunion, recently, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Mounds. There were about 100

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Miss Dorohty Black of Pittsburgh was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Sunny Side, Mt. Jackson road. Mrs. Mamie C. McAuley of Pitts-burgh, is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and family,

LOOKING AT LIFE (Continued from Page Four)

man's brief but powerful message of lightning, the world KNEW. America was still the land of the rear of it.

America was still not just the land of promise, but the land where promises are sacred and where promises are kept.

No one in his right mind minimized the dangers of that message But no one in his right mind would have done otherwise if he wanted to remain an AMERICAN.

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Health Officer **Returns To City**

his daughter in Hartford, Conn.

doctor's son-in-law, Dr. John C. Leonard, was named to a state health board by Governor Chester Bowles. Dr. Leonard will be on a panel investigating public health.



Kenneth Hood, of Penn State College, extension economics representative, will be the speaker at Wednesday noon's Kiwanis meeting. His subject will be, "Na-tional farm program and you." Mr. Hood, who is a native of Lawrence county, has been connected with the economic end of the agriculture extension service in both New York and Pennsylvania. He was secured through the interest of County Agent, L. C. Dayton, and the club's agriculture chairman, Gilbert Long.

DOESN'T PAY FORT WORTH, Tex.-J. C. Bankston blinked his eyes while driving down the street and next hing he knew he was in an ambulance. He hit a steam roller and but with the clearness of a stroke before he could get out of his car a pickup truck had piled into

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set-up this evening at the Union the American Cyanimid company air.

hall, it has been announced.

The program which is under the direction of the Pennsylvania State o'clock and it is requested that began crying during a violent wind all fire police of the three town. Her classmates pointed A three county disaster program embracing Union, Mahoning and North Beaver townships will be State Police and L. V. Clark of Setup this evening at the Union. The American Cranimid company of the Classmates pointed out the storm would pass soon.

"I'm not scared," she said. "It's just that it makes me homesick."

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LIABILITIES

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Man Dies From Six Floor Fall

NEW YORK, July 10—(INS)— A 34-year-old Hollywood man, entirely nude, plunged to his death today from the sixth floor of a Manhattan hotel.

Police said papers found in his room in the Hotel Royalton were made out to James Patrick Cleary of Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood. They also found a member-ship card in the Screen Actors Guild made out to Cleary.

Police were unable to account for the fall or jump of the six-footer who apparently was killed in-

The man's fall ended on a second floor extension of the hotel. A hotel clerk said the man registered at the hotel yesterday under the name of Cleary. The clerk added that he left a note directing police to contact a woman "con-nected with" the Screen Actors Guild in New York.

Full Schedule Of Four-H Club **Meetings Listed**

Lawrence County Four-H clubs will be busy this week, the schedule of meetings revealing 19 gath-

morning at the Mahoning Valley Grange Hall; the Castlewood Clothing club met this afternoon,

a.m. with Shirley Patterson; Mt. 1907 he was a travel lecturer, then Jackson, "Fun to Cook club," will he was on stage under the manalso meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home agement of Cohan and Harris. He of Mrs. Forbie Pitzer, Jr.; at 1:30 then joined the Ince productions. p.m., Volant, "Child Car club" meets at the Methodist church; and North Beaver, "When you En-

Jackson school.

Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m., Neshannock Clothing club meets in Neshannock Fire Hall; at 10 a.m., Scott "Preserve and Serve club" has an all-day meeting in Liberty Slippery Rock 4-H Agricultural

club meets with Lloyd Kildoo.

Thursday, at 9:30 a.m., Big
Beaver Clothing club has an allday meeting in Moravia church; rived. also at 9:30 a.m., Wil-Nesh Fun to Cook club meets in the home of Nancy Cornman; at 1:30 p.m., Washington Clothing club meets with Betty Jane Thompson; at 8 p.m., Neshannock 4-H Agricultural club meets with Bill Reynolds.

Friday, at 9:30, Princeton Clothing club meets in Princeton fire hall; also at 9:30, the Wurtemburg Lunch Box club meets in Wurtemburg Fire hall; at 1:30 p.m., Mt. Herman-Slippery Rock Clothing club meets in Mt. Herman church; also at 1:30 p.m., Shenango Cloth-

Folks Of Fame

Warner Oland began his career in pictures in the days of silent era, and continued until his death. He was born in Umee, Sweden, in 1880, but éducated in Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Before becoming a screen actor he was a translator of Strindberg's plays, scenario writer and producer. He had played all over the world on stage, spe-cializing in Shakespearean and Ibsen roles. His first motion picture role was Stand and Deliver, then Good Time Charley, Sailor Izzy Murphy, The Jazz Singer, Old San Francisco, The Wheel of Chance. He played Boston Char-ley in Chinatown Nights, then came his Chinese roles—The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu and the famous Charlie Chan series. The Faker, The Studio Murder Mystery and Thibault in the Vaga-bond King were others. He died in August, 1938.

King Louis, 9th, of France was born April 25, 1214, and was crowned at Reims Nov. 29, 1226. At the end of 1244, during an illness, he took the cross. He bought from the emperor of Constantinople the crown thorne, the holy lance, the holy sponge and parts of the true cross. During his crusade he was defeated and captured, and spent four years in captivity in Syria. He returned to France after his liberation, but went on a second crusade on July 1, 1270. He died of plague at Tunis Aug. 25, 1270, and a beautiful Gothic chapel in Paris commemorates this saintly king, and contains the erings listed for the week. saintly king, and contains the Edenburg Clothing club met this relics he brought back from

FRED Niblo, motion picture diand this evening at 8 o'clock, the rector became noted as an actor Plaingrove 4-H Agriculture club and writer. He was born in New meets at the nome of Arthur Gib- York City Jan. 6, 1874, and was some son, at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, Eastbrook "When We mand performances for the Brit- Entertain club," will meet at 9:30 ish royal family). From 1900 to a mount of the south of his Millersburg and hour's search in a wheatfield stolen truck in which he was riding skidded and overturned about truck. 1907 he was a travel lecturer, then home

onto the wires, anchoring them with the front wheels. Then he

Could Menry VIII Have **Nad Stomach Vicer Pains?**

directed children and traffic around the wires until police ar-

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KILLED IN ACCIDENT MILLERSBURG, Pa., July 10 .- Klouser, of Hegins. (INS)-Pfc Thomasa Arnold, 22, Police found Arnold's body after meets at the home of Arthur Gib- York City Jan. 6, 1874, and was was killed yesterday when the an hour's search in a wheatfield

truck was stolen from N. E.

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Mrs. Alice Fox, better known in the literary world as Amy Fox, was a weekend guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Walmo, and other friends.

Mrs. Fox who recently won high acclaim for her novel "Kim Dawson," revealed that she is in the process of writing her second novel. Because of the critics appropriately the strong of the critical appropriate of the critical appropriate of the strong of t preciation of the singing quality and choice of words in "Kim," her publishers have taken out an option on her second novel.

Mrs. Fox said further that the ocale of the new novel will be in West Virginia and is to be a story of action. Approximately 20,000 words have been submitted to her publishers who wish her to change the emphasis of the plot.

Mrs. Fox, formerly of this city,
now resides with her husband at

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Apprehension Over Russia

May Play Role In Fighting In Korea

(Special to Central Press) WASHINGTON, July 10. in Washington over the role Russia may play in the Korean fight-

prevailed immediately following against jet plane in history, President Truman's announcement | The Germans got jets into the of South Korea has subsided. and direct military action by Rus- ing Star F-80 ready in time. sia to counter the U. S. move. But

there are new fears. nation's capital that the Korean stage of production. fighting may be diversionary-"incident" in Iran or Turkey and length of time. precipitate military action in the Middle East.

The chance that Russia would sup record of 670 m.p.h. port the North Korean fighters Russia is known to be produc-

Washington doesn't take serious- defeat. the Russian claim that she is adhering to the inadmissibility of of free nation.

and effectiveness of the move she 1952. "will make

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this Korean war is in sight, either. despite initial optimism in the United States, it now appears that the job of driving the Communists from South Korea will be a long, drawn-out task.

There are three reasons why that war has been lengthened: (1) difficulty in dislodging the invaders from fortifications ouilt during their early successes, (2) collapse of the South Korean army, (3) time required to get American

troops to the battlefront. The tide of battle gradually will swing to our side. But it's going to take time and the Korean war may easily last for months, with There's still a lot of apprehension thousands of American casualties.

Korean Jet Test-The Far East ern situation doubtless will pro-The electric atmosphere that vide the first test of jet plane

of armed intervention on the side air shortly before World War II ended, but the United States There is less fear of immediate couldn't get its Lockheed Shoot-

Since the last war 1,700 Shooting Stars were built and a dozen There is increasing talk in the advanced jets are now in some

The F-80 is already in combat in that another of the Russian-con- Korea and best information is that trolled satellite armies may strike the Republic F-84 Thunderjet and elsewhere in the Orient, or that North American F-86 Sabre will Russia herself may find a military get into the fray if it lasts any

The M-84 is rated better than 600 miles an hour and the F-86 And, too, there has always been holds the world's official speed

with ground troops in Korean uni- ing at least 1,000 jet fighters a forms, tanks, planes and heavy year and certainly will have to artillery, and the crews to man throw some of them into Korea if it wants to avoid complete aerial

Political Aftermath - Most un interference in the internal affairs biased political observers say it' too early to tell just what effect To official Washington the ques- U. S. intervention in the Korean tion is not whether Russia will war will have on President Trumove, but rather the timing, place man's chances for re-election in

Of course, the Democrats believe that the action strengthens Long Fight—No quick end to Mr. Truman's hand on the ground ship Volunteer Fire Company is small edifice. that he has demonstrated that the invited to attend an open meeting Communist aggression.

licans say that the decision to send is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. After American forces to Korea is open a short business meeting there Truman's past policies and indi-prevention. cates previous "bungling" by the administration.

Now that the fighting has starting ends.

make any predictions now. The grange hall. Two couples were fighting may have ended long be- obligated in the first and second fore then or there may be a new degrees by Earl McClusky. Aninternational crisis. These could other couple was reinstated. influence the election outcome.

CALAIS, France — An excursionist's "joke" caused 25 people to be injured in a bus smash near here. Six buses were returning feeling friday evening.

Ed Spangler and Mrs. Richard Wallace in Kathy called on Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford at Camp Run on Friday evening.

Ed Spangler and Miss Dorothy from a day's outing, when some-"Fire" The driver, alarmed, brak-ed suddenly and the second bus Mrs. Glenn Ep passengers were taken to hospi- Mrs. Ellis Harry, at Lowellville.

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NEW BEDFORD

FIRE COMPANY MEETING

administration is not "soft" toward on Wednesday evening, July 12 in the basement of the Pulaski On the other side, the Repub- Presbyterian church. The meeting admission of the failure of Mr. will be a movie pertaining to fire

GRANGE MEETING

Members of the New Bedford ed, politics have been forgotten Grange met at the hall on July for the time being. Republicans fourth for a delicious picnic suphave lined up solidly behind the per. Following the supper the regnew Far East policy and that's ular grange meeting was held with where they'll stay until the fight- George Wortman, master, in the chair. Bids are to be received for But 1952 is still too far away to the painting of the outside of the

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Lloyd Goodge and Patty

one in the leading vehicle had the Spangler spent several days at bright idea of waking his sleep-ing companions with a shout of ler had been suffering from an

Mrs. Glenn Epp of the line crashed into the back John Grunenwald and children of the first. Twenty-five of the 51 spent Thursday with their mother.

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Rubber Plants Are Reopened

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS) The reopening of three more government-owned synthetic rubber plants today l the total number in operation to 18 with a capacity of ann tons.

Nine others are still in standby dition. The Reconst --- tion Finance Corporation lister these

hree reactivation: A Port Neches, Tex., general purpose rubber plant, with an annual capacity of 75,000 tons; a Houston, Tex., butadiene plant, formerly operated by Sinclair Rubber, Inc., and a Baton Rouge, La. plant, pecially designed to produce 31,000 tons of butyl rub' year for use in inner tubes.

Meanwhile, the Commerce department reported that world outout of natural rubber reached a portwar record in May. Production totalled 150,000 long tons, or 10,000 tons above comption.

California Company To Overhaul Planes

ASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS) The Air Force announced that a \$6,884,400 contract has been 1. to a California comp: for the over-haul and reco ditioning of F-51

The reconditioned planes preto Na+ air units to replace similar craft taken for use at the Korean front. The contra Grand Central Aircraft Corp., of

Another contract for \$6,250,000 was awarded to the ome company RODERFIELD, W. Va. - The for modification of B-29 bombers. Solid Rock Temple Church of the also active over Kor Pentecostal Assembly of the World The air force said the B-29 con-

was proved not so solid today. An tract was awarded by letter June and activities of the Pulaski Town- earth slide practically ruined the 30. It did not give the date of the F-51 co-tract.



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San Diego Naval **Base Is Humming** With Much Activity

Sentence To Writer SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 10.—(INS)—The San Diego naval base Of Obscene Letters (INS)—The San Diego naval base humined with war's grim preparations today as warships and transports loaded with supplies and battle gear for the operations against the reds in Korea. the reds in Korea.

Caravans of trucks rumbled in old Christiana, Pa., girls. steady stream from Camp Pendleton, the world's largest marine base, to navy piers where the attack cargo ship Seminole and the tack cargo ship Seminole and the the school girls last February. He attract transports Henrico, Pickaway and George Clymer are loading the tanks, guns and ammunition of the first marine division.

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Other trucks steamed into the within ten days and submit to 59 Little Dutchmen base from El Toro with the equip-ment of the first marine air wing, ered by the Federal Probation dewhich has been ordered to the partment.

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sion.

Nearby the 10,000-ton escort carrier Badoeng Strait and the destroyers Rowan, Henderson, Mc-Kean and Gurke took on supplies. The warships put in from Hawaii yesterday to make up part of the convoy taking the marines to the campaign against the Korean com-

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far east to support the first divi-

From Jamboree Lawrence county's Boy Scout delegation to the national jamboree at Valley Forge returned early Suncampaign against the Korean comday morning to the B. and O. rail-Federal Judge Gives

Most of the parents of the boys

Boy Scouts Back

were on hand for the arrival. The boys reported having a splendid time at the jamboree, and

splendid time at the jamboree, and during the sightseeing tour of Washington on the way home.

Lawrence county youths rated the highest in camping in section 28, comprised of 34 troops from western Pennsylvania. The boys were judged on displays, morale, gateway, daily inspection and allaround camping.

around camping.

The local troop was in tough competition, too, as section 28 was judged the best in the entire region

Born On Ocean Trip

AMSTERDAM, July 10.—(INS)
—Fifty-nine wailing little Dutchmen arrived in their homeland today-all aboard the Liner Atlantis on which they were born during a 10,000 mile journey from Indo-

The vessel carried 251 expectant mothers—wives of Dutch army and navy personnel—and a hospital staff of 73 doctors and nurses to care for them.

The first of the children was born ten minutes after his mother came aboard. He was named Felixaa after his father—and Atlantis-after the liner.

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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1950 -REMEMBERS BITTER STRUGGLE



SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS-General Jonathan Wainwright, famed hero of Bataan, now living in retirement here, reads of the fight in Korea. No doubt the general is remembering the bitter struggle he put up against the Japanese during the last hours of Bataan and Corregidor.

Featured For September

Joint Board At To Meet Tuesday

Members of the New Wilmington district joint school board formed as a result of recent meetings to form a joint district for the operation of a new school at New Wilmignton, will meet Tuesday evening, July 11, to further plans for the coming operation.

W. Filmore Campbell, of New Wilmington was elected president of the board at a recent meeting, with John Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Eugenia Bleasby, secretary, and W. R. Lesnett, treasurer.

The district includes New Wilmington, Wilmington township, in Lawrence county, Volant borough, and Wilmington township, in Mer-

The committees named for the joint board, are as follows: educaion-Mrs. Isabell Shaw, chairman, Earl Blake, Ira Hartzler and Mrs. Lucille Mansell; finance-W. R. Lesnett, chairman, J. Y. Walker, Hugh McFarland, Ralph Shawkey, Mrs. Mary Lackey, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Howard Hover, and Mrs. grounds—Warren Wilkin, chairman, D. M. Boyd, Donald Garrett and Dan Byler; transportation— Howard Hover, chairman, Alex Ar-row, Mrs. John Johnson and Walt Whitman; health and activities— Dr. R. F. Williams, chairman, Russell Rodgers, John O. Allen and

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WASHINGTON, July 10-(INS) -Ohio finally has a street named for it in Washington but the dedication ceremony got all fouled up.

Mrs. Erma C. Harting, Ohio's
"mother of the year." cut a ribbon
opening "Ohio Drive." That part went off without

But Rep. Jenkins (R) Ohio, one of the speakers, slipped up and called Interion Secretary Chapman, every year.

About three sets of quadruplets are born in the United States every year.

who dedicated the roadway, "our secretary of agriculture."
Then Ohio Gov. Lausche referred

to Chapman as secretary of state. When news photographers thanked Gov. Lausche for posing, they re-ferred to him as "Mr. President." Ohio had been the only state in the Union without a street named

for it in the nation's capital. "Ohio ent at the dedication were Sen.
Taft (R), and Reps. Bolton (R) and McSweeney (D), all of Ohio.

was obscured by the torrential rain which struck southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania this morning.

Knaus was transport.

About three sets of quadruplets

TRENTON, N. J., July 10-1 3) -Harry W. Knaus, 29, of Pa adena, Md., was killed today when his 14-wheeled tractor-trailer careened into a ditch and struck an embankment at nearby Lawrence

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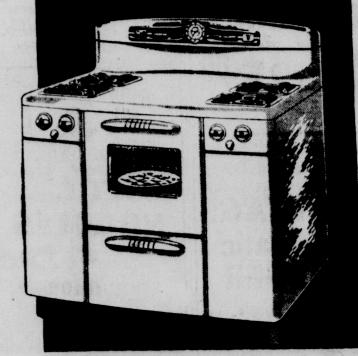
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Accident Occurs Sunday At State Line

Five persons were reported in-jured in a crash between two autos at the intersection of new and old Routes 422 at the State near New Bedford, at 5:30 Sunday, according to a report by the State police.

The injured: Otto Kellner, New Bedford; lacerations of head; in City hospital, Youngstown.

His wife and child are also said to be in the hospital. Ralph Lingerfelter, Youngstown; lacerations, St. Elizabeth's hospi-

tal, Youngstown. Mable Altheide, Youngstown; treated by physician; was in Lingerfelter's auto.

According to the information obtained by State police, Kellner tried to turn his car into old route 422 at the intersection and the crash resulted.

State police said that when they arrived two persons had been Jones, Dravosburg, Pa.; Mrs. Jane taken to the City hospital, and Lanigan, R. D. 2; Miss Lois Light-they were informed they were the ner, 433 County Line street; Mrs. wife and child of Mr. Kellner.

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East Moody avenue; Joseph Mc-Kim, Sr., R. D. 1, New Galilee; Paul Wasserman, R. D. 5; Herman C. Taylor, R. D. 6. Discharged-Rebecca Skaggs, R. D. 2; Margaret Henry, R. D. 9; Sandra Womer, R. D. 1, Wampum; Regina Polding, 1322 W. State street; Lynn Sides, 29 East street; street; Lynn Sides, 29 East street; Mrs. Rose Veltre, Hillsville; John Janoski, 107 Terrace avenue; Sam-uel Gray, 125 W. Washington street; Russell Muder, 426 E. Meyer avenue; Mrs. Carmela Lag-nese, Hillsville; Mrs. Charlotte Clara Goff, 11 Maple street; Miss Fannie M. Love, 409 N. Jefferson street; Mrs. Thelma Williamson

nese. and daughter, R. D. 2, Harbor road; Mrs. Georgia Stevens and daughter, 433 Court street; Mrs. Pauline Fulkerson and son, 218 Bellevue avenue; Mrs. Irene Henry and son, 420 Meyer avenue; Mrs and son, 420 Meyer avenue; Mrs. Dorothea Didiano and son, 308 S. Jefferson street; Mrs. Mary E. Tindal and son, 210 E. Wallace avenue; Mrs. Josephine Voland and son, 212 Power street; Mrs. Thelma Miller, R. D. 1, Mercer; Mrs. Selection, 1046, Registrate. Frances Sokevitz, 1046 Beckford street: Walter Rzicznek, R. D. 2, Volant; Gerald Robinson, R. D. 4; Frank E. Gould, Sr., Leslie hotel; Cecil Petrilli, 610 Pearson street; Alfred Henry Price, R. D. 2, Enon Alfred Henry Price, R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Mrs. Eleanor Matthews, 472½ Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 505 County Line street; Miss Grace Glasgow, 710 Brooklyn avenue; Mrs. Martha Bender, 423 E. Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Lucille Bluedorn, R. D. 5; Mrs. Minnie Heath and daughter, 221 Ferry street; Mrs. Valerie Re-231 Fern street; Mrs. Valerie Retort and daughter, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Stitt and daughter, 54 Bluff street; Mrs. Cleora Thompson and son, 627 Raymond

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Discharged - Elizabeth Rainey 604 West Cherry street; Albert Hammett, 1907 Pennsylvania avenue; John Latess, 314 Vine street; Mrs. Mary DeStefano, 843 East Washington street; Albert and Charles Hasson, 1414 Hamilton street; Mrs. Catherine Blundo, 412 Electric street; Paula Hudspath, Ellwood City; David Price, Ellwood City; Mrs. Ruth McMasters, 707 West Washington street; Mrs. Ann Buckley and infant, R. D. 2, Grandview avenue; Mrs. Jessie Fisher and infant, R. D. 6; Stanley Kielbasa. Lawrence county home; James Trott, 222 Pearson street; John Kusick, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Lucy Covert and infant, 416 Bart-Lucy Covert and infant, 416 Bartram avenue; Edward Rosser, 338½
Produce street; Mrs. Mary Elisio,
Volant; Michael Rand, 712 Mabel
street; Leo Carlin, 313 Lafayette
street; Loraine and Joseph Ascione, 19 East Home street; Angelo
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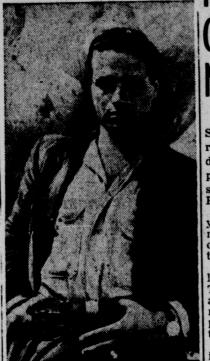
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Bandit Reign Ended | D



SELF-STYLED Robin Hood of the Sicilian hills, Salvatore Giuliano is dead. He was fatally shot in a duel with police who have long been hunting the swaggering "bandit king" and his gang. Several officers were wounded. His companions escaped. For four years he carried on a siege of terror. (International)



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Service on the Rock Island Railroad returned to near-normal today under direction of army transportation corps officers who as- a few weeks. sumed control of the line under a Presidential order.
Resumption of service began yesterday after the AFL switchmen's Union of North America

ordered striking members to return to work. The govenment seized the struck The government seized the struck line early Saturday, and President Truman ordered the army to operate the road. ATC officers will remain in control despite union president Arthur J. Glover's re-

turn-to-work order. The return-to-work order was issued Saturday night after U. S. District Judge John Knight signed

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an anti-strike injunction in Buffalo, N. Y., the union's headquarter city. A hearing on the injunction is scheduled July 17.

and broadcaster said on his regular Sunday night program that the ailing Bevin has already resigned and that the announcement of it is be-

Deny Report That Bevin Will Resign

Drew Pearson's prediction that the resignation of foreign secretary Ernest Bevin will be announced in

The Washington news columnist

LONDON, July 10.—(INS)—The British foreign office formally de-nied today radio commentator

ing withheld for a few weeks.

Bevin entered the hospital suf-fering from heart trouble and a general run-down condition shortly after the recent meeting in London of the Atlantic pact nations.

There have been constant rumors in the past few weeks that Bevin would resign and turn his duties over to a younger man.

The National Geographic society says that, pound for pound, the leopard is the most destructive animal.

LONDON—(INS)—When it comes

said they established proof of this have a tone or "gl by examining 642 boys and 662 advise paint experts.

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a swing round in favor of boys.

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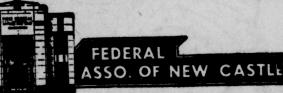
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Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	44,348.37
Specific Reserves \$ 9,321	
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Surplus 155,984.	13 712,498.47
TOTAL	\$10,333,603.53



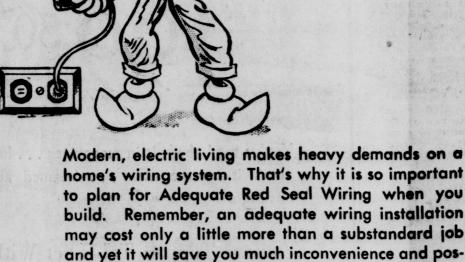


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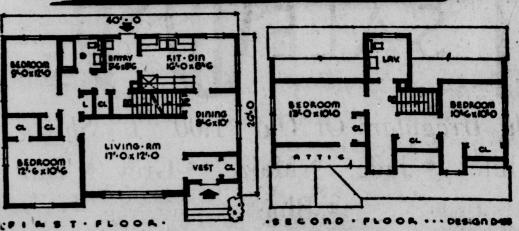
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BY GEORGE McMANUS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(INS)
—Congressional leaders of both
parties warmly applauded the designation of Gen. Douglas MacAr-—Congressional leaders of both parties warmly applauded the designation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as suprem commander of U. N. forces in Korea and predicted it would mean an earlier victory. it would mean an earlier victory.

Sen. George (D) Ga., declared "an earliest restoration of peace in southern Korea may be contemplated", while GOP policy chief Taft of Ohio, said MacArthur's ap-pointment "will give confidence to the American people and the en-tire anti-communist world."

Congressional comment on President Truman's action included: Chairman Connally (D) Tex., of the foreign relations committee: am gratified that the United Nations has assumed responsibility for the defense of South Korea.

"It wisely approved the selection of Gen. MacArthur as supreme commander by President Truman. The campaign in Korea will take on new force and prestige."

Taft: 'Gen. MacArthur is the best possible appointment because of his outstanding ability and judgment nad his great knowledge of the far eastern situation."
Sen. Millikin (R) Colo., chairman

of the senate GOP policy conference: "It is an excellent appointment which gives a feeling of confidence that there will be a competent military operation."

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WIENER ROAST Members of the Gabetz club were entertained Thursday night at a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Robert Ippolito. Dispensing with the usual card

Next month, Mrs. Frank Hocanson will be hostess at her home in

BIBLE SCHOOL PICNIC Climaxing the week day re-ligious Bible school of the Clinton Methodist church a picnic was held Friday afternoon on the church lawn

pastimes. A delicious picnic lunch was served at the close of the ac-On Sunday evening in the church a special program was presented by the Bible school stu-

Games and contests were th

WAMPUM NOTES Work on the western end of the Pennsylvania turnpike extension was started last week on the Sam McCready farm on the Darlington road, close to this area.

The bulldozer has already begun

There were about 1,445,500 Shape Than Soviet deaths and 3,700,000 births in the United States in 1947 In Agriculture

its work in this location.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(INS)
—Specialists on world farming are generally agreed today that the United States is in better shape agriculturally than is the Soviet

They all concede that there are no late, accurate figures to prove Russia's current production.

But they do say that the information that has leaked out beneath the iron curtain shows the United States in considerably healthier condition so far as farm foods are concerned than in Russia.

The consensus is that Russia has gotten well on the road to recovery from the ravages of the late war, but yet have reached

prewar production.

The United Nations' foreign agriculture organization says that Russian production of bread grains —a keystone in the Soviet economy—is almost up to prewar output. But according to FAO, Russia has lagged behind most western European countries on the comeback road.

GRANGE NEWS

Mahoning Grange Members of the Mahoning Valley grange will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, July 11. In the absence of the lecturer, Mrs. Robert Cover and Miss Elma Robinson

will conduct the program.

A patriotic theme is to be carried out in the program, with several numbers to be presented by the juvenile members. Various musical numbers will be the feature of the evening. Two short talks will be given by John Loth and Fred Knoll.

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OUTDOOR RECIPES Now that summer is with us outdoor cooking is a pastime that brings joy to the heart of any youngster. And it's even possible that the "old folks" will have a bit

of fun, too. Here are two substantial and

easily-prepared dishes that are worth trying.

Tomato And Egg Delight Pour a can of stewed tomatoes into a frying pan. Heat them thoroughly. Break from four to six eggs into the hot liquid and stir slowly until the eggs are cooked. If you wish, grated cheese and pieces of bread can be added. In a few minutes you'll be ready

serve this tasty dish.
Family Stew—Serves Eight
2 lbs. ground beef 1 cup cornflakes 2 onions

2 cans vegetable soup 2 strips bacon or fat to fry meat Mix beef with the cup of cornflakes and season with salt and pepper. Make into balls (a raw egg added to the mixture will keep the balls in shape.) Add the two onions finely chopped. Fry the meatballs until they are brown. Pour soup over meat and allow to simmer. Add water to keep from burning. Cook slowly-the longer it cooks the better.

BIRD HEADS EAGLES GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Ralph Bird has been elected president of the Michigan state aerie, Fraternal

a special process by which she can are taught the principles of clean FAILING FIGUREHEADS convert 51-gauge, 15-denier nylons living, good sportsmanship and Ships' figureheads were into veritable canvases for garden how to get along with other peoscenes. After ruining more nylons ple through participation in varithan she likes to remember, Miss ous sports and civic enterprises.

Troy discovered she can plant The New Castle Communit Officials of the City of New

Castle participated Saturday in the Her stockings are printed with floral bouquets and sprays on the outer side of the ankle. Such The parade, the largest in the history of Butler, was over four posies as roses, orchids, lilies-of-the-valley, lilacs and petunias run up a lady's calf—for \$2.50 to \$2.95 hours long and was complete from oxen and wagons to "flying sauc-New Castle officers rode in open

A lady can even have phlox on her clocks. By special order.

YOU SHOULD KNOW

The Shenango street YMCA is predominantly a community or-ganization serving the Negro youth of New Castle.

It provides a clean, wholesome club activity program. Members





The New Castle Community flowers on hose without shrinking their wearability.

Her stockings are printed with Community Chest supplies the necessary funds for maintenance of the building, recreational equip-ment, and also provides adequate

staff personnel.

in World War I.

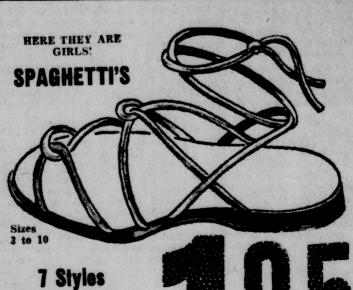
The origin of coffee is uncertain, but one story is that it was first made in Abyssinia about 875 Try News Want Ads for Results! A.D.

Ships' figureheads were discontinued with the coming of steam,

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to fall out of use and the figure

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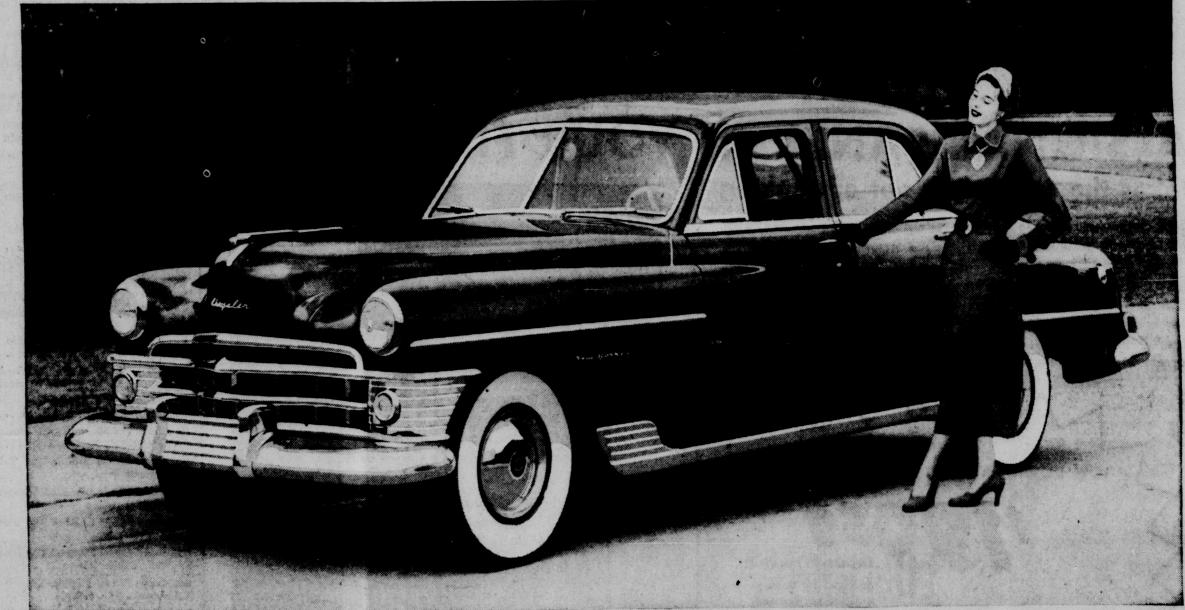
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around by the manicured hands of before he subdues her with a pofragile glamour girls.

This pulls a dangerous switch on the old theme of "kick 'em, then kiss 'em," Hollywood's golden rule for wooing a fair lady. Think back "Passage West." This time by anit was Jimmy Cagney who first other re head, Arleen Whelan. made screens sizzle and feminine hearts do nip-ups when he pushed a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face.

From then on the No. 1 lover man was the guy who could sneak in the fastest rabbit punch, black smack the most cutey's farthest across the floor.

Even now such heavies as Dan whack their leading ladies. Girls Too Rough

punches. Latest man-beater roster in-

him have it-smack across the Paramount.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7, — Film-face. She follows through with a land's he-men are getting slapped few kicks to hero Payne's shins tent hug and kiss.

> bumps and bruise battleground, of men subdued him. He gets it in the neck again in Miss Whelan not only deals her victim several rights to the kisser, but also a dozen well-aimed lashes

with a bull whip. Gary Cooper gets his teeth jar-red by Pat Neal during a lover's the most mascaraed eyes and tiff in "Bright Leaf." He finally recovers to clinch the deal with a resounding smack—a kiss, that is.

Rugged Robert Mitchum, usual-Duryea and James Mason get to ly on the dealing end, gets a jolt when Faith Domergue boxes his ears in "Where Danger Lives." Bob But the femmes are getting out gets three strikes against him. How of hand. A counter attack is being can he fight back when he is supplotted with the girls pitching the posed to be driving a car at 80 miles-per-hour?

Another victim of the hard cludes such lady-like actresses as knock school is Robert Ryan who Maureen O'Hara, Patricia Neal, learns the hard way from curvey Janis Carter, Kathryn Grayson, blonde Janis Carter. The two spar Rhonda Fleming and Arleen Whe- for "Woman on Pier 13," with Janis winning the golden gloves.

Torchy Maureen's life is made Still another redhead dealing miserable by John Payne through out socks is luscious Rhonda Flemtwo-thirds of Pi -Thomas' "Trip- ing who does battle with Glenn oli" until she levels off and lets Ford in "Beyond the Sunset" for

Man Dies Result Of Battle With Pittsburgh Police

PITTSBURGH, July 10.-(INS) -Frank Dillon died today in South Side hospittal from injuries inflicted by Pittsburgh police during a Payne is a double victim of the terrific battle in which a squad

Dillon's wife, Margaret, called police yesterday when he went berserk and threatened to kill her. Two policemen went to the Mt. Washington district home but Dillon routed them with a baseball bat and continued to wreck his apartment.

Three police reinforcements suf-fered injuries before Dillon was captured and taken to the hospital. His wife said her 41-year-old husband had been released from a mental institution a year before.

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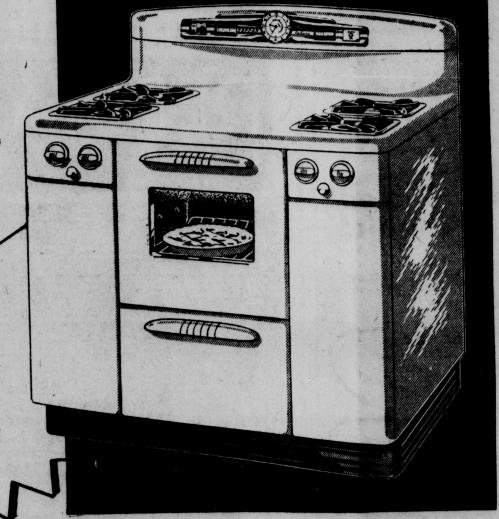
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It was found upon inspection

It was found upon inspection that the plant equipment was rusted out, the buildings dilapidated and the sale price fair.

Said Judge Braham, "I believe it in the interests of the public to scrutinize any tax sale where industrial equipment is concerned, or where there are any valuable mineral resources below the ground We do not want a valuable." ground. We do not want a valuable property to slip and be sold with-out proper investigation."

ATTENDING TRAINING CAMP W. Walter Braham, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. W. Walter Braham attending Marine Officer's Training camp at Quantico, Va., for the second consecutive year. Attorney Robert M. White, a Marine officer in World War two has returned from a two week's refresher course at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he brushed up on military tactics for two weeks.

EVEN FISH ARE CHILLY These Canadian fishing trips sound fine on a hot day down in these parts but the court house men who have been up this year report a junior sample of the Arctic circle.

Prothonotary John A. Edgar says he fished in Canada this year dressed in longies, a sweat shirt and a sweater. It also rained most of the time. He claims even the fish were shivering.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Donald Howard Rand, 1409 Croton avenue, New Castle; Anna Mae Exposito, Box 4, Edenburg. Wilbur C. Weinhold, 1013 Mary-

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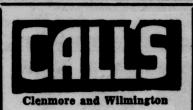
Nick Arena and wife to Patsy Micco and wife, Mahoning town-

ship, \$1.

Fred H. Rodgers and wife to
Wayne R. Kemp and wife, Slippery
Rock township, \$1.

Union Firemen To Go To Darlington

Union Township Volunteer Fire Department will participate in the firemen's parade to be conducted Darlington, Beaver county, Tuesday evening. Those planning to participate, are to be at the fire hall prior to 6:30 o'clock, in order that the men and equipment may move out promptly to the scene of the parade.



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'American Girl' **Picture Judged**

Six "American Girl" oil paint-ings by famous artists, displayed in a New Castle Store window, created much interest in town. Several votes were cast for the favorite picture.

Picture number one. depicting a teen-age girl dressed in blue jeans and white blouse, won the most votes. A close second was picture number four which showed a typical school girl with pigtails, wearng a white blouse and red vest-

like jacket.

The Council of the New Castle Girl Scout area was very fortunate to have a chance to display these valuable pictures.

Model Plane Contest To Be Held Sunday

First in a series of model air plane contests will be held next Sunday, July 16, at Emery's field, below the New Castle airport on old route 422, it is announced.

Local boys and girls will com-pete for a trophy to be given to the winner of hand launched glider event (all classes combined). There will be no charge for entries, which will be taken until 2 p. m. at the field.

Karl Walter, contest director, announced several interesting events for this year's model flying season. They are: July 30—Contest for most con-

secutive flights with one model

during a given period of time. August 27-Towline glider event September 10-Final meet-Cross country free flight event. There will be no admission or parking charge for any of the events. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Anyone in Lawrence county will be eligible for any prizes, regardless of age or

Firemen Save Home In North Beaver

Quick response by a host of orth Beaver township firemen saved a home Sunday afternoon. Flames started in the home of Robert McClurg, Mt. Jackson road, at 3 o'clock Sunday. Faulty wiring in a center hall is believed to have been the cause. The flames spread

rapidly.
North Beaver township volunteer firemen were summoned and more than ten firemen answered the call quickly. Their efficient efforts saved the home and adjacent buildings.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

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PROTECTION FOR MUSTACHE



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Yep, according to the ruler, that's 12 inches to the end of that cigaret holder—but that ain't all! Goo-goo eyed Jerry Colonna has insured his famed mustache for \$250,000, and the insurance policy stipulates adequate fire protection. Thus, insurance man Jack Wells (right) inspects the long-stemmed gadget designed to keep the blaze of three packs of smokes daily away from Colonna's brush.

BLACK SHEERS
NEW YORK—(INS)—The princi-York's swankiest shop windows this summer is the black sheer and the result will be over-thefrock-with or without a jacket. Black sheers, a comparative newcomer in summer styling, are in for a big season. They're considered good fashion for occasions from dawn to dusk-and after. They're particularly good, of course, for dressy summer eve-

COLUMBUS, O .- (INS)-Milk, dairy products and chickens are pal dress style one sees in New expected to hit a record production counter savings for housewives. Milk production normally registers a high for the year in June, but this time it may be a new record. The same goes for marketings of broilers and fryers. This data comes from the district office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which suggests that parents Soap powder in packages was the midwest's 1,876,000 school introduced by Benjamin T. Babbit chilren an adequate diet of dairy

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Has Capacity

YMCA camp Fred L. Rentz opened its season Sunday with a capacity camp of 72 boys. Eight counselors, plus directors, bring the camp personnel figure up to

More than 250 parents and boys were on hand for the 29th opening. The camp appeared to be in as good shape as it has ever been. Outstanding among the improvements this year was changing the course of the road into camp. The new road permits a larger recreation field area and also

much smoother transportation.

In addition to the 100 boys who will attend camp through the efforts of the Community Chest and camper memberships, 71 other youths earned all or part of their way to camp in a contest sponsored by the Y and a manufacturer. Nine boys who earned their en-

tire fee for one week plus prizes are Dick Adams, Bobby Back, Bob-

prizes and part of their way to camp. Thirty other youths did not make the prize column but still earned part of their way to camp. All 71 boys who participated have registered to attend at least one week of camping.

Zither Players Still Plucking

er. Not a bad percentage consider- inated for Senator. ing a local newspaper feature said the art of plucking the many-stringed musical instrument was Democratic gubernatorial nominadead as the dodo. That put devotees of the zither

in a dither. Twelve real live zither players appeared. It is believed as many more are keeping quiet. But they still play for their own fun at

by Cowden, Darrell Krause, Walter Lutz, Charles Nelson, John Sher-Lutz, Charles Nelson, John Sher-wood, Tom Whiting and Tom Clark. do recommend the concert instru-ment of 42 strings. The American Thirty two boys earned other zither, or autoharp, does not rate. tion.

Defeat Is Faced By Truman Forces

WASHINGTON July 10-(INS)-The Truman administration today faces a double political defeat in South Carolina's Democratic pri-PORTLAND, Ore. — (INS) — It appears that one out of every Byrnes heading for the governor-20,000 Portlanders is a zither play-ship and a Truman foe to be nomship and a Truman foe to be nom-

> tion, which is tantamount to election in South Carolina. He launched his return into American politics to do all he can to arouse all the people against what he deems to be destructive policies in Wash-In the Senate race, Gov. J. Strom

The zither club orchestra disap-Thurmond is running against inpeared 15 or 20 years ago with the coming of radio. All the playare avowed opponents of Truman's ers are now middle aged or over.

Zither lovers hope a current juke box tune will encouage the dorsed the states' rights program

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PERSONALS

12-day period.

Cleveland after a week's fishing rip in Ontario, Can., where he had joined Mr. Edgar and other New

Castle men who were there for a

Lawrence Sonntag, Jr., of Meyer avenue, has been admitted to Alle-gheny General hospital for treat-

shannock avenue; Mrs. Amy Kelly

of Butler, and Mrs. James Elder

of Volant left Sunday morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Balph

Lorain, O., this morning because

year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bender, of

Mrs. Charles McClelland, Croton

avenue, and Mrs. Lewis Schetrom, Scott street, will leave this after-

noon to spend a week at the for-mer's cottage along the Slippery Rock creek.

The Misses Jean King, Marilyn

King and Judy Shaffer have re-

turned home after spending a week at Camp Lahixi, located at Laurel Hill State park, Somerset,

where he will attend the Federal

Life Insurance company conven-

visit in Chicago, Ill., with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Watnick and family.

BREWSTER, N. Y., July 10 .-

(INS)-Mrs. Andrea Gehr, 30, wife

of a New York photographer who

formerly worked in Hollywood as

The husband, Herbert Gehr. was

BIARRITZ, July 10.—(INS)—A

arrested at Armonk at 3:30 a. m.

an hour and one-half after the

REPORT BIG THEFT

Woman Is Slain

Leading Raiders

On his return home he will

Boy Scouts Open Camp

opened its 1950 season officially Sunday with a capacity of 69 boys in camp

camping lasts three weeks. Scout Executive Thomas G. Allen announced that the first week and the third week are filled to capacity. However, there are still a few openings for boys who wish to attend for the period beginning July

Sunday opening featured a dinner in the dining hall for the campers and 150 parents and scout

Later the Order of the Arrow and junior staff members pre- 30, 1951. sented an Indian pageant. A council campfire was held and camp director, John Lawson outlined the program for the week.

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

Sam Dan Filippo, 36, of 102 Milon street, has contusions of the left elbow and abrasions of the right hand, and Charlene Porter, 15, of 1025 Croton avenue, has abrasions of the right temple and left lower leg, the result of an auto accident on the New Wilmington road, eight TO SELL OLD TRUCK miles from the city Saturday. They were treated in the Jameson Memorial hospital. The auto struck a pole, the police reported.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! the Sixth ward.

Council Renames Haycock Manager Of City Golf Course

During council meeting in city hall today, Samuel Haycock was named by a four to one vote to be the manager of Sylvan Heights

J. V. Travers, county commissioner, accompanied by half a dozand one natural troop in camp this Golf course at a salary of \$191.60 week. The season for provisonal per month. Councilman Joseph Medure voted against Haycock.

The mayor, John F. Haven, said that by authority vested by council he had entered into a new agree-ment for the management of the golf course. Certain regulations were in

cluded in the agreement. Mr. Medure said he was in favor

of the regulations but was opposed voting for Haycock as manager. Haycock's term will end April

AFRO-AMERICANS

Rising Star club met at th 340 West Grant street.

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WERE STRANGERS"

Richard I. Davis, director of safety, today by vote of council authorized the city clerk to seek advertisements for the sale of an old fire truck, now stationed in

WITH NEW CASTLE

Y.W.C.A., on Elm street, with Mrs. Alice Taylor as hostess. Dainty refreshments were served with Mrs. Hazel Elvord assisting The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young, Tues-day evening, July 11, at her home,

To Defense Post

he rest rooms, free.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former commander of U.S. forces in Germany, as chairman of the New York state civilian defense com-

the American military government He will be charged with the tasl

of cushioning the impact in case of enemy attack upon the 15,000,000 people of the nation's most vulnerable eastern state. After the announcement Dewey

gency session with the governor's full cabinet to discuss the state's entire civilian defense program.

The United States oil industry produces more than two billion parrels of oil during 1948, or 630 gallons for every person in the na-

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FRI. & SAT., JULY 14-15 BOB HOPE in

Last Times Today 'Annie Get Your Gun" (Technicolor) STARTS Last Feature At: 10:00



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Feature at 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 p. m.

Ask City Action On Proposal For **Ball League Park**

today, where Travers again asked the city's attitude toward permitting the use of a part of Dean park for the Little Big Baseball

league. Travers stated the league of four teams is ready to function. Mayor John F. Haven and several colleagues took the attitude hat the park was under the jurisdiction of the City Recreation eague, and their opinion would have to be ascertained.

Regarding the legality of granting the use of the section of the park which will be enclosed with snow fence, rest rooms, and bleachers, Richard Davis, safety director, stated as a member of the recreation board, he had had maps prepared of the park. Mayor John F. Haven instructed that Solicitor Robert White submit on Tuesday, an opinion concerning the legality of the sanction.

The park was left to the city by the late J. J. Dean and the leed prescribes certain regulations which must be followed. Travers stated that the league

has a fund of donations amounting

to \$1,200, and that labor will erect

Dewey Names Clay

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10 .- (INS)

Gen. Clay also formerly headed

and the general went into an emer-

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U.S.M.C. District Head Says Enlistee Better Mrs. Carrie McClane and daugh Off Than Draftee ter Edith have returned from St. Petersburg and Hollywood, Fla., where they had been sojourning.

"The young man who enlists today is better off in the event of a
national emergency than the man
who is drafted, Lieutenant Col.
A. I. Lyman, acting officer in
charge of the Northeastern Recruiting Division, U. S. Marine

Cornes approximately approxi Mrs. Frederick L. Brash (Helene Edgar) has returned to Cleveland, O., after a 10 days' visit at the home of her parents, Prothonotary and Mrs. John A. Edgar, of Sheri-dan avenue. Mr. Brash stopped in New Castle on his way back to

Corps, announces.
Colonel Lyman's statement was intended to serve as a reply to numerous inquiries received at the local Marine recruiting lately by parents who are worried about their sons entering the sevice in view of the international situa-

Marine Corps certainly hopes that the present inter-national situation will not culmin-Mrs. William Allison, Chestnut street; Mrs. Florence Hoover, Neate in war," the colonel added, however, men who do enter the armed forces before a war be-come more experienced, often be-come better able to take care of themselves in the event of actual a month's trip through the western combat, and incidentally become

better qualified for promotion."

The Marine Corps is still accepting enlistments. Colonel Ly-Wallace avenue were called to man pointed out that the young man who enlists today is entitled of the death of Mrs. Balph's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Waddington. Mrs. Wad-dington, a former resident of the to the same opportunities as the man who enlisted two weeks ago, seventh ward, was in her 95th no more and no less.

National Guard Now In Training At Indiantown Gap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., July 10. — (INS) — Approximately 6,000 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen forming the 10 Corp Artillery and he 111th Regimental Combat Team Maurice H. Slavonsky, 1007 South Mercer street, left Thursday evening for Corona Beach, Calif., buckled down to training today on the Indiantown Gap military res

Their two-weeks training was kicked off by Gov. James H. Duff commander and chief of the PNG who told artillerymen "you have never met under more serious and responsible circumstances in the

long history of your outfit."

Later he spoke briefly to mem bers of the combat team and said events of the last two weeks in Korea "make it clear that somehas happened that very could set the world on

The Artillery is commanded by Brig. Gen. W. S. Bailey, of Har-risburg, while the combat team is headed by Col. Arthur S. Kemp of Yeadon.

a producer, was shot and killed early today by her husband, police said, when she led a raiding party on his hideaway. The 28th Infantry Division's 10, 000 officers and enlisted men. mainstay of the PNG, will open training at Indiantown one week after non-divisional troops depart

Governor Duff present guidons to Company F and Medical detach-Scene of the tragedy was a cot-tage at Patterson, near Brewster. ment, both of Philadelphia, marking recognition of 100 per cent attendance at command inspections

Santa Barbara, Calif, couple reported to Biarritz police the theft of a \$10,000 letter of credit and \$20,000 worth of jewels from their ship.

The 166th Field Artillery Bat-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Ende talion, part of the combat team, said the burglary of their first will set up its 105 Howitzers on the floor hotel bedroom happened range for a three-day firing probwhile they were visiting the local lem beginning tomorrow while the casino in the gay French resort. lem beginning tomorrow while the casino in the gay French resort.

Von Ende, a retired businessman, said the jewels were insured.

104th Cavalry Reconnaissance
Squadron will fire all day on the
machine gun range.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

WHAT KEPT YOU WE HAD SOME-BOYS? YOU HELD THING TO EAT





Toonerville Folks:

BY FONTAINE FOX



Jessup Says War In Korea Attack

today a murderous assault on the United Nations.

Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at large, told the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs that the attack was made. Affairs that the attack was made "Without warning, without provo-cation, without any justification vhatsoever."

The ambassador added that "Communist peace propaganda has sought to lull the peoples of the free world at the very moment when Communist imperialism was preparing and launching this war of aggression

Jessup said that the presence United Nations observers in Korea, and the action of the UN Security Council, completely re-futed Communist claims that the South Koreans were guilty of ag-

Great Books Forum Will Meet Tuesday

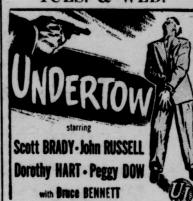
Members of the Great Books Forum will have their regular dis-cussion meeting Tuesday evening July 11, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the library room. Homer's, Iliad is the classic to e discussed, it was announced.

Doors Open at 12:30 LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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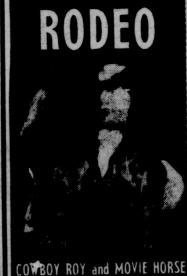
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Ohio Oil Plans To Construct 'Big Inch' Pipeline

FINDLAY, O., July 10.—(INS)—
The Ohio Oil company which operates a common-carrier system of multiple crude oil pipelines plans today to construct a new "big inch"

pipeline from Wood River, Ill., to Lima, O. O. F. Moore, manager of the company's pipline department, has announced that construction of the new 226-mile pipeline will get un-der way later this summer. The new line will replace existing lines, many of which have been operation for more than 40

Central Church During the absence of Dr. Rob-ert M. Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, who will take his vacation during the month of

Supply Pastors At

August, supply pastors have been named for the four Sundays he will be absent. They are as follows: Sunday, August 6, Dr. Charles B. Wingerd; August 13, Rev. Peter Monsma, Grove City; August 20, Rev. W. J. Holmes; and August 27, Rev. J. Calvin Winger, Brentwood Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh.

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Anniversary At

Bishop Wicke Speaks Highlighting the three closing services on Sunday in the church was the address of Bishop Lloy C. Wicke, resident bishop of Pitts burgh who spoke in the morning to a more than capacity audience. The Bishop held his audience at rapt attention as he took them to earlier days in their lives through the use of I Corinthians 13.

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child" the Bishop read from the great love chapter, "I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things". He pointed out that when a person is a child, he must be served and waited upon, but when older life comes, the for-mer child must serve and provide for others. The church was once young, but now that is older it must constantly serve man as he travels along the way of life. Dr. Thomas Morris, Grove City

district superintendent, conducted devotions, reading the Scriptures and offering prayer, while Rev. Owen Shields presided over the service. The choir, directed by Mrs. Charles Campbell fittingly Low tide of the cree sang "Live In Me". The altar was facilitates the work. banked with beautiful floral tribute, gifts from friends of the church. At noon dinner was served by the W.S.C.S. to 150 guests.

Afternoon Service Old timers, present and former members of the church took over the afternoon service as they re-viewed many happy occasions in the crop may exceed that of last year's life of the church and brought back many fond memories which will remain with the oldsters for many years yet. Mrs. Carrie Jeffrey Roberts, former principal of Croton school and former church school superintendent of Croton Methodist in her own inimitable manner took Solomon's story from Ecclesiastes sounding out a chal-lenge to all present. Most of the participants during the afternoon were more than 80 years of age. Mrs. Carl Locke Campbell led in the singing of old familiar hymns. Lunch was served at 6 p.m. to over

Cantata Presented The church choir directed by Mrs. Charles R. Campbell, sang the cantata "The Good Shepherd" as a concluding feature to the successful anniversary. Soloists during the evening were: Betty Jane Nel-son, Mrs. Gladys Kenehen, Mrs. Sara Yoho, Mrs. Jessie Beck, Donna Shehy, Barbara Gormley, Ralph

Heckathorne, Kenneth Bishop, Elmer Morrow, Albert Rowles.

The centennial committees fol-

Croton Closes

Capacity Crowds At
Church On Sunday

Croton Methodist church centennial anniversary has become history but the memories of it will linger long in the lives of the many hundreds who attended or participated in the unusual but sacred

Croton Closes

Iow:
General, Mrs. Russell Gormley, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Bishop, Betty Jane Neison, Donna Sheehy, James Snow, Sr., Charles Kenehan, Fred Hill, Albert Rowles, Rev. Owen Shields, Mrs. Vane Johns; invitations, John Wilson, Ruth McCoy, Donna Sheehy, Mary Lou Gardner, Gladys Kenehan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison; decorating, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison; decorating, Mr. and Mrs. Creary, E. G. Peifly, Howard McQuiston, Mrs. George Emerick, Goldie Blaine; parking, William Emerick, Robert Bishop, Harold Booth, Jesse Hinkson; dinner, W.S.C.S., Mrs. Howard McQuiston, chairman; centennial booklet, Albert Rowles, James Snow, Jr., Betty Jane Neison, Mrs. Russell Gormlex Mrs. C. R. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Rowles, James Snow, Sr., Charles Kenehan, Fred Hill, Albert Rowles, James Snow, Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison, Ruth McCoy, Donna Sheehy, Mary Lou Gardner, Gladys Kenehan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison, Ruth McCoy, Donna Sheehy, James Snow, Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison, Ruth McCoy, Donna Sheehy, Mary Lou Gardner, Gladys Kenehan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neison, Ruth McCoy, Donna Sheehy, James Snow, Jr., James Snow, Jr., James Snow, Jr., James Snow, Jr., Stane James Snow, Jr., Betty Jane Neison, Mrs. Russell Gormlex Mary Mrs. Carl McCreary, James Snow, Jr., James Snow, Jr., James Snow, Jr., Betty Jane Neison, Mrs. Carl McCreary, Ward Sizer, Betty Jane Neis

Pa Newc **Observes**

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fountain installed at Jackson Park, near Oak street on East Washing-ton street, is being made by both pedestrians and motorists alike. The stone fountain erected by city workmen helps make the water feel more refreshing and invites many to partake of its cool waters.

Work of white lining the main highways about the county has been completed by state workmen. Many accidents will be avoided if motorists obey the lines and keep in their own lane of traffic.

Good progress is being made by token troop units, war materials, orkmen on the construction of the chemicals, minerals, foodstuffs, oil, workmen on the construction of the bridge over the Neshannock creek at Grove street. Work on constructing the piers moves right along. Low tide of the creek at this time

Thinning work is being done in numerous orchards about the county at this time due to the bountiful supply of apples on the trees. One orchardist at Enon Val-ley reports his trees are splitting which was a large one.

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CONGRESS MAY TAKE RECESS: NOT ADJOURN

emergency

(Continued from Page One) nent, will put members on notice that they are subject to call on 24 hours notice by House and Senate leaders in the event of an

To Act On Arms Bill The Foreign Affairs Committee an executive session for oday to act upon the \$1,222,500. 000 Arms Aid Bill. The measure, already approved by the Senate 66 to 0, authorizes the further shipment of armaments to North Atlantic pact allies and other non-Communist countries.

Indications are that the usually low-moving foreign affairs committee will report the bill out soon. It should be approved by the House within the next week

Tomorrow the House will take up the second part of President Truman's point four program to aid economically-depressed areas throughout the world.

CONFER ON U.N. PROSPECTIVE AID IN KOREAN CONFLICT

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back to the 38th parallel or has quit the fight." The U. N. conferences will seek to establish which nations would be in a position to meet specific requests from Gen. MacArthur for medicinė supplies, merchant shipping and whatever may be needed to care for the thousands of South

Korean refugees in the combat

LOST BATTALION' FIGHTS WAY OUT OF KOREAN TRAP

(Continued from Page One talion fought a most successful

holding and delaying rear guard action. The men of the "lost battalion", described the action in their own way. They called it a vicious fight to survive and a retreat which cut its way through tank-supported

They sobbed as they told of being forced to leave their wounded behind-and of seeing one woundd man machine-gunned before he could raise his weak arms in surrender. They called it the "roughest deal" they have had so far in

communist columns.

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to Chonui but the second group was encircled for many desperate Their stories illustrated just what it means to fight a "delaying rear guard action"-an action vinecessary to win the time needed to pour adequate supplies INCONSIDERATE

Encircled For Hours

anything heavier.

tanks with bazookas for want of heels, soon began poking their big BE NEEDED FOR guns into huts and alleys to blast out the Americans.

The weary men were part of the two battalions assaulted in Bazookas took their toll of three Chonan late Friday and early Sattanks but more kept coming, rolling in with red infantrymen in their wake. Other tanks moved urday. The first beat its way back into flanking positions on the

The Americans, after two hours, were overwhelmed and forced to retreat in whatever way they could.

of American men and material into Korea.

The Americans said they were forced from their positions north of Chonan Friday night, pushed into the town itself to the defenses into the town itself to the defense into the town itself to the defe





Phone 5614



the Korean war. They fought of clay huts and muddy alleyways. MORE FUNDS TO tanks with bazookas for want of But communist tanks, hot on their WAR IN KOREA

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to expand the armed services, inexpenses involved in the Korean stole a radio from the poolroom.

Chavez said the request will be for a "moderate" sum at this time. Chairman George (D) Ga., of the pitcher to curve a ball.

Senate Finance Committee, pre dicted the war will increase tary appropriations by from five to ten billion dollars by next February or March.

STEAL RADIO Bennie Mays, poolroom operator of 911 Moravia street, reported to cluding the draft and for other police Saturday night someone

Arthur Cummings, in 1866, is said to have been the first baseball

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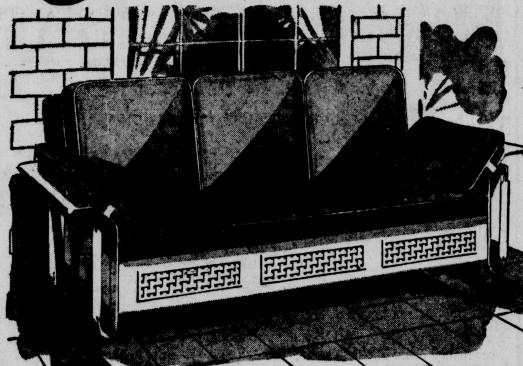
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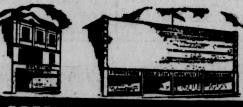
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the funeral home.

New Tax Move Is Opposed

Charge Hike Would **Aid Marx Program**

WASHINGTON, JULY 10 -(INS)-The National Association of Manufacturers charged today that a proposed hike in corporation supper Mon., July 10, at 6 p.m., taxes will "destroy the business structure" in a manner foreseen by "the father of Communism."

The N.A.M. suggested instead that Congress scrap the present excise tax structure and replace the home of Mrs. Emerson Mcit with a five per cent manufac-turers' levy on all products except food and food products.

In a statement prepared for de-livery before the Senate Finance Committee, Charles B. Sligh, Jr., chairman of N.A.M.'s taxation Committee, declared that "Karl Marx, the father of the Communism, proposed heavy graduated income taxes as an effective way to Communize an advanced capitalist

The house-passed tax bill now under study in the Senate Committee provides for a tax of 41 per cent on all corporate incomes over

\$25,000 a year. under study, by applying a "progressive" tax system of 21 per cent to the first \$25,000 of corporate income and a flat 20 per cent as income about that figure, would be "a revolutionary departure of

the gravest consequences. The N.A.M. spokesman declared: "It opens the way to any third fourth or fifth bracket rate that a future Congress may decide to im-

Captured Korean **Equipment To** Be Given Study

10 .- (INS)-Three train loads of captured North Korean equipment rumbled southward today from the front en route for study by United State ordnance and materiel ex-

The equipment is mostly of Russian make and includes one truck, one armored car, several 75 millimeter artillery pieces with Lithuanian army markings, anti-tank guns and ammunition, mortars and

Russia seized Lithuania in 1939.

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class will meet, on June 12, in the home of Miss Sue Piatt, 1001 Beck-ford street.

Central Presbyterian L. M. S. class members and families will hold their annual picnic

in the grove at Cascade Park, Annal Picnic of the A. U. R

Alliance Tabernacle Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock,

Bible class will assemble at the also held offices. home of Mrs. Lee Campbell, 4 West Garfield avenue, for their garet Dwyer Robinson; one daughmonthly meeting. An outing is ter, Mrs. Levada Moore at home;

Italian Christian

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Friendship service in Eng-

Wednesday, 2 p.m., in club room Y. W. C. A.

First U. P. Wednesday, one p. m., Ladies' Aid luncheon, in the church.

American Home Watchmen Members of the American Home Watchmen will have a special meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Old Gold home of Mrs. Frank Calvert, 415 CIGARETTE, crt. Neshannock avenue.

St. Andrew's Guild St. Andrew's Jr. Guild will meet

Tuesday evening in the church SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July o'clock. Plans will be made for a

RADIO TAKEN

W. C. Whieldon, 3261/2 East Wallace avenue, reported to police today someone stole a radio from his car last night.

Elmer R. Robinson Dies In Wellsville

Elmer R. Robinson, aged 56, of 812 Broadway, Wellsville, O., a for-sire Methodist church, Wellsville, The members of the Sarah Book mer resident of New Castle, died at midnight Sunday at his home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from following a brief illness.

Born in New Castle, Mr. Robinson was the son of the late Frank Robinson and Levada Anderson Robinson. He left New Castle about 16 years ago and had been employed at the Wellsville China company, Wellsville, for the past fracture of the left wrist, received 15 years. While in New Castle, he when she fell while playing at an complexion, wore a yellow sport was employed by the Shenango outing Saturday afternoon. Pottery company.

He was a member and former trustee of Wellsville lodge F. O. E., B. P. O. E. and a member of Local members of the Sallie Botham 24 of the N. B. O. P., where he

Survivors include his wife, Marplanned by the members. two sisters. Mrs. Claude Duncan, Friday evening at 7:45, the New Castle, and Mrs. Leo Birch of Young People and Official Board Cleveland, O.; three brothers, Howwill conduct prayer services in the ard of East Liverpool, Zack of



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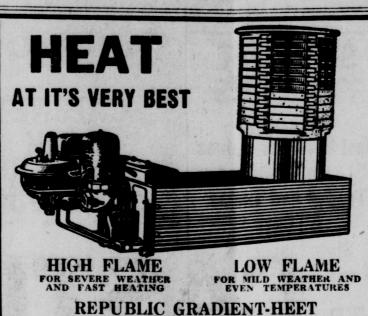
Minerva, O., and Paul at home. Intruder Escapes The body has been removed to After Discovery the MacLean funeral home, River-

Soss apartment at 1216 South Mill will conduct the funeral services street five minutes before midnight Sunday, according to a com-plaint received by police. Mrs. John Soss called her husband who Interment will take place in Spring Hill cemetery, Wellsville. was asleep, but the man escaped.

A short time later a man enter-

ed the apartment of Lawrence Dee-Bonnie Kelley, aged eight years, of R. D. 8, Sankey Lane, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hoseled at the Jameson Memorial hoseled at the Jameson Memorial hoseled at the same building. Mr. Deegan seized the man, took him to a hallway but the man broke from his grasp and fled. The man was said to have a fair

shirt and light trousers.



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Broken Plains

The western plains country

neither the naval or air power in

the Far East to intervene quickly

the possibility that overland re-

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS) time schedule anticipated in Wash--U.: S. military leaders cautioned ington these troops should now today that guerrilla activity and be moving up the rail line to sabotage could prolong the Korean Taejon. war for months, even if the American-South Korean forces can crush the North Korean invasion 130 miles past Seoul to the 38th in a matter of weeks.

Defense Department spokesmen said that every precaution is being taken to guard railroads and supply depots against sabotage, and to build the morale of the Koreans hope to accomplish the destruction of the North Korean armored units. against guerrillas. Guerrilla forays so far were described as "sporadic and disorganized."

military authorities as the only The spokesman added that Korea's mountainous terrain and precarious transport system would provide conditions for a nightmare of guerrilla activity if any suboperations against opposition. stantial portion of the South Korean population can be turned against the Americans.

Railroads Vulnerable

They said that South Korea's or effectively in the Korean war railroads—the only suitable means of large scale transport-would be because of their many tunnels and Koreans from China,

One railroad line stretching northwest from the port of Pusan, where Americans are landing from ships and planes, boasts 200 tunnels in as many miles. Highway travel is generally impossible except by jeep and tracked truck.

Thanks to Japanese construction before the war, the railroads are generally good and the main lines for the most part are double tracked except through tunnels.

The 160 mile passenger run from Pusan to the provisional capital at Taejon is seven hours. Barring sabotage, an 18,000-man U. S. division and its equipment could be moved up over this railroad in four days.

No movements of the U.S. divisions sent to Korea by ship have been disclosed, but by the

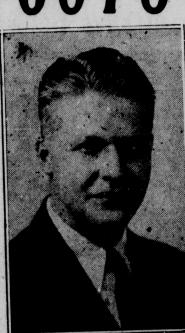
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Seasonal Increase **Expected In Meat Prices This Summer**

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(INS) The Agricultural department is looking for an average seasonal increase in the price of meat animals and meats this summer.

North of Taejon, stretching for Farmers' peak prices are expected to occur in late summer or early parallel, lies broken plains country on which the Americans and South fall. The department says that prices

of cattle are higher now than at this time last year and are expected to continue higher through the su...mer. containing two thirds of South Prices of hogs leveled off in Korea's population, is described by fer rising rapidly from mid-

April through May. They are not section of Korea in which tanks April to can operate freely. The section likely also provides the only beaches although likely to op those of last summer, althoug the will rise newhat. Probably exceptions to the gensuitable for large scale amphibious end this summer are sheep and lamt and lower grades Military authorities in Washingof cattle. Prices for these should ton are confident that Russia has

decline sea **Equal Production** The department expects produc-They are more concerned about tion of meat this summer to be about equal to last year. "h. same particularly vulnerable to attack inforcements will reach the North number of barrows and gilts is expected to be slauhgtered this year American lives in 1949.

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winter and spring than last, but they are scheduled for later marketing.

Wets This Week

HARRISBURG, July 1

Overseas veterans of the

The department says that meat - the last two and a half years has about kept pace with the nation's population annual growth. the characteristics and the characteristics are characteristics and the characteristics and the characteristics and the characteri sumption per per place during the riod. has taken But " department predicts that

d to eat more meat dur-

ing that period. HARD MONEY SAFER

LYNCHBURG, Va.—A Lynch- election to state government posts burg grocer who worries about will attend the convention as fires has found a way to protect delegates. his money. Three men lugged a steamer trunk into a bank here, nee John S. Fine and his running crammed to the top with small mate for lieutenant governor State change. Cashiers counted out \$1500 Sen. Lloyd H. Wood, will be on keep his money in change in case

Appendicitis claimed 40,000 Judge M. A. Musmanno. All are

as last, but a few more sows may be butchered. Marketings of cattle from feedlots may not be as large this summer, and preventing beef sumplies from equalling last year's output urillate in the season. State Convention Of Foreign War

HARRISBURG, July 10 .- (INS) -Overseas veterans of three major conflicts will stream into Harrisburg this week for the start of the state Veterans of Foreign Wars annual three day convention

VFW officials said thousands of members would take part in the organization's 31st annual encampthings will pick up during the last ment quarter of this year. Consumers

U. S. Senators Francis J. Myers and Edward Martin and Gov James H. Duff will address dele-Four principle candidates fo

Republican gubernatorial nomiworth. The grocer said he liked to the speaker's rostrum along with Fine's opposite number, Richardson Dilworth, and Wood's Demo-

ex-servicemen.

Man Gets Sentence For Peddling Secret Film To The Kremlin

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS -A New York sign painter who tried to peddle "secret microfilms directly out of the Kremlin" was

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under a court order not to try it chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, for \$12,000. The
Herman Axelbank was convicted FBI said the films were newsreels of posing as a naval intelligence worth \$175

agent and attempting to sell the Axelbank got suspended senfilms to Dr. Franz Bluecher, vice tence and was put on probation.

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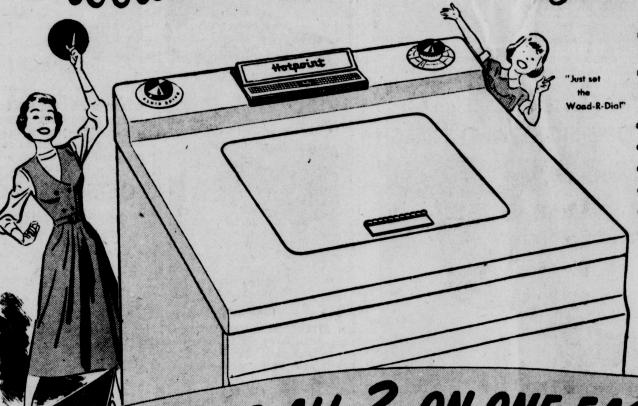
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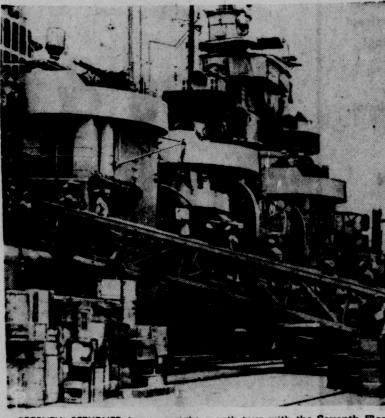
FIRST ATTEMPT at nonstop crossing of the Atlantic in a jet plane will be made by Bill Waterton (right), who stands in cockpit of the Avro Canada CF-100 he will fly. With him in Toronto, Ont., is Don Rogers, who will fly Avro's jetliner, North America's first jet transport, on what may be the first jet transport Atlantic hop. The two planes will be displayed at Society of British Aircraft Constructors (International) show in England in September.

UN OBSERVERS FLY TO KOREA



HEADED BY COL. ALFRED C. KATZIN of South Africa, a special United Nations Commission for Korea boards a plane at Seattle to fly to (top to bottom) Ann Sheehan and Rita Levine, secretaries; Colonel Katzin, personal representative of UN Secretary General Trygvie Lie; Cecil Goyder, UN communications officer, and Don Sullivan, U. S. chief of the administration secretariat. (International)

U.S. WARSHIP SET FOR SEA DUTY



RECENTLY RETURNED from an eight-month tour with the Seventh Fleet, the USS Toledo stands at her dock in Long Beach, Calif., as crewmen carry cases of food aboard in preparation for a quick run to Pearl Harbor. The USS Toledo, together with the heavy cruiser, USS Helena, will join the carrier Philippine Sea and other fleet units. (International)

REPENTS SWAPPING HER HUSBAND



DECLARING her "life of sin" is behind her, Mrs. Lynn Moore (second from right) repents publicly at a tent revival meeting in Norwalk, Calif. She told the congregation of 200 how she swapped husbands with her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Frances Hardy. The two men secured their divorces together in Las Vegas, Nev., then married each other's mates. Mrs. Moore realized her mistake soon after making the shift. (International)

SOUTH KOREANS TAKE RED PRISONERS DESPITE REVERSES



COVERED BY THE AMERICAN-MADE TOMMY GUNS of South Korean Military Police, these dejected Communist invaders from the north hide their faces on their knees. Among the first prisoners of war, the Reds wait at a railroad station for transportation to a camp in the southern section.

'See' Food

GARBED as a mermaid, curvy Lynne Carroll climbs from the sea at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., which holds mid-century celebration this summer. Lynne is featured in the pier's nautical ex-

Tops for 50 Years

OVELIEST LEGS in the last 50 years

ire actress Ruth Roman's (see

above), says Willys of Hollywood.

who supplies hose for stars. Other legs Willys includes in the running are those of Gilda Gray, Marilyn

Miller, Mistinguette, Ann Pennington, Eva Tanguay, Ruby Keeler, Charlotte Greenwood, Clara Bow, Texas Guinan. (International)

Texas Guinan.

(International)

hibition.

ADMIRES PHOTO OF HERO BROTHER



WHILE SHE SPREADS THE GOOD NEWS that her brother, Lt. William T. O'Connell, Jr., made American air history in Korea, Therese O'Connell admires the photograph of her hero in her New York home. The 23year-old West Point graduate is officially credited with shooting down the first Russian-built Yak fighter plane over Korea. (International)

DRUGS RESTORE SIGHT AND SPEECH



promizole have restored sight and he is learning to walk and speak again in a Los Angeles hospital. (International Soundphoto)

NEW TRUMAN COUNCIL MEMBER





UNDER ARREST in Bellaire, O., as result of distributing handbills charging the Korean war was provoked as an excuse for U. S. intervention are Eric J. Reinthaler, 26 (above), and his wife Ellanora, both students at Bethany college, W. Va. Police described other handbills, found in Reinthaler's car, as "Communist party literature." Charge is distributing handbills sans license. (International)

New Shoulder Line



Mark Tax-lifting



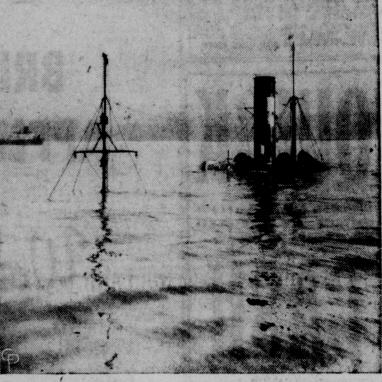
July 1 is marked by one manufacturer with the distribution by air of a new type of margarine. Stewardess Lindy Honold of Cincinnati, C., is handing a package of the shipment in the rain at Cleveland airport to State Senator Margaret Mahoney, who led the fight in Ohio at the taxes. (Jutern

War Protester Held ROOSEVELT MANAGER SURRENDERS



INDICTED BY THE U. S. on a charge of defrauding the government in connection with false claims of citizenship by alien Chinese, Attorney George T. Davis (standing), 43-year-old criminal lawyer and James Roosevelt's San Francisco campaign manager, surrenders in San Francisco. Davis, who was President Truman's northern California manager in the 1948 campaign, posted \$2,500 bond before U. S. Commissioner Francis St. J. Fox (seated) and was released pending arraignment July 14. (International Soundphoto)

DREDGE SINKS AFTER COLLISION



COAST GUARD has scheduled an inquiry into the sinking of the sand dredge "Sand Craft" (above) in New York harbor following a collision with a collier in narrows off Staten island. All 34 crew members of the dredge, which sank in 10 minutes, were saved. The 6,000-ton collier remained afloat despite a 15-foot hole in the hull.

GETS HIS DOCTOR LICENSE BACK



BEAMING WITH JOY, Mrs. Sander holds telephone for her husband, Dr. Hermann N. Sander, at their Candia, N. H., home as he receives congratulations on reinstatement by the State Board of Registration to practice medicine. His license was suspended in April following his acquittal in murder trial over death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, cancer patient, whose death he was accused of hastening. (International)

'DIRECT AGGRESSION' SAYS DULLES



JOHN FOSTER DULLES, special adviser to the State department, talks with reporters on his arrival by plane in Los Angeles from an inspection trip to Korea prior to outbreak of war. On his way home he said the invasion of South Korea is an indication that Russia is turning from indirect to direct aggression.



IHANKS TO TWO DRUGS, Larry Blanks, 2, is on way to possible recovery after being blind and unable to speak or walk due to tuberculous meningitis, once invariably fatal. Treatments with streptomycin and



ROY SLOUGH (middle), economics and political science professor at University of Chicago, confers with colleagues after taking oath in Washington as member of President's Council of Economic Advisers. Left, Chairman Leon Keyserling; right, John Clark. (International)

Probe Shooting Of Dormont, Pa., Man In West Virginia

NEWELL, W. Va., July 10 .-(INS)-Hancock county authorities today carried on an investigation into the fatal shooting of a 24year-old Dormont, Pa., man who had been missing since last Thurs-

day.

Sheriff Richard Wright and his deputies found the body of William V. Sutherland Saturday afternoon, near the Ohio river bank, about a mile from Sutherland's parked

station wagon.
Police theorized a hitch-hiker may have killed Sutherland and robbed him of \$165, which his family said was in his possession. his watch and wedding ring.
Sutherland and his wife had

been living temporarily with relatives in Dormont. He previously had been employed by a vending company in St. Louis.

Plan Old Home Week At West Middlesex

WEST MIDDLESEX-July 10.-Four parades will be held during Old Home Week to be celebrated

beginning July 17.

Floats will be featured in the progress parade July 18 and kiddies will parade the following night. Firemen of the district are to march July 20 and a new auto- night obstacles there would soon mobile parade is planned for July 21.

CORONERS NAME OFFICERS ERIE, Pa., July 10.—(INS)-Dr. Louis S. Reese, Luzerne county coroner, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Coroners Association, which ended a two-day convention in Erie.

Other officers elected Saturday were Warren W. Wood, Erie, first thrown off-schedule by the hip-booted invader. A lone loon maneuvered about in the deeper vice president; Joseph J. Govekar. Cambria, second vice president; and Dr. Edward A. Haegele, Cumberland, secretary-treasure

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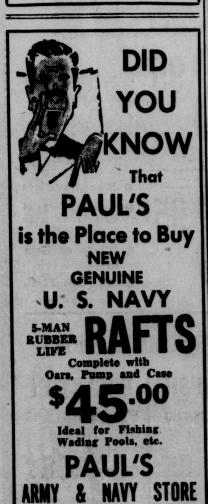
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In The Open

I drove back along the hillside | a water elm close by. Aside from edging the wide reservoir, passing the loon and a pair of noisy kill-a dozen or more cars which were deer there was no sign of the usual pulled off into the tall grass at openings in the tangled thickets.
These were the cars of hopeful and a tiny painted turtle, about as big as a silver dollar, swam by at fishermen, come to try their luck with the bass and bluegills resident with the bass and bluegills resident was the big as a silver dollar, swall big as a s just enough air stirring to ruffle the surface and the water was at the cloudy stage when bluegills seem to bite the best.

ond night in pursuit of the lunkers

who occasionally fall for a shiny

Hard-Bitten Fishermen

had to make their living by stum-

bling about all night in a pair of

be a hue and cry for better work-

ing conditions. But give them room

I moseyed on up to the head of

water, diving when the angler crowded him. He must have in-

jured a wing, for he should be

farther north with the rest of his

gang, raising a brood of young

In a sunny opening where feeder stream enters the dam I

encountered a small flock of cedar waxwings. As is their custom they kept well up in the trees, now and

I sat for a short while by the shallows at the head of the reser-

voir. A tanager sang in the oaks behind me and a nuthatch explored

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I drove in as far as the narrow roadway permitted and changed from cityfied clothes to rough garb more suitable for ploughing through the brambles and splashpatrolled the treetops. Elderberry was in full bloom, and the tall ing along the muddy edges. Sprawled in the shade close by were two veteran anglers catching meadow rue, and the air was redolent with the strong perfume of wild bergamot, which I had crushed In As Master Builder a bit of rest before the evening fishing. They had spent the prein passing. vious night throwing a variety of plugs at the bass, had scored with the bluegills during the day and were now preparing to start a sec-

I perched on a knoll above the sluggish pools in the lazy creek and watched a small bass and a parcel of bluegills compete for whatever provender came along. There came a sudden silent flash Ralph believes the h of wings and a big bird coursed low above the ground. He halted in a low tree about fifty feet dis-tant and I caught him in the glasses It is hard to match the en-thusiasm of the hard-bitten fisheras an adult marsh hawk, his back man. If those two sleepless addicts

blue-gray in the sunlight.
Wide Swing Through Timber hot waders, slapping at mosquitoes and falling over all sorts of mid-Before heading back to the car on the hillside I made a wide swing through the timber edging the Plump mayapples offered dam. their dead-ripe sweetness to those who like their sickening taste. Tall enough for a back cast and just one more fish left in the pond and they'll "work" under the most inrocket-spires of the black cohosh were beginning to bloom. Jewel weed had taken over the forest floor, and I waded through a kneetolerable conditions and come back high sea of its cool, moist greenery. At favored spots, where a bit of the dam, hoping to find a spot sun got through, the shrubby wild where the wild folk had not been hydrangea was in full bloom.

On the way back to the car I stopped to watch one of the sleepy fisherman angle for bluegills. He was float fishing with a high degree of skill, dropping his hook well out over the water weed, and maintaining the tight line necessary to hook into the scrappy little fellows, who bite readily, but light-

SASSY FRASS.

then favoring me with the whispered "Shree-ee-ee" which is their only audible comment. snapping up insects on the wing with the skill of a flycatcher. I sat for a short **Vandergrift Police**

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., July 10. (INS)—Vandergrift Police Chief Michael J. Calizzi today said an anonymous telephone tip enabled him and four other officers to capture two safe crackers at the Vandergrift club of the Order of the Owl.

any and all service needs of the thousands of Holland customers Chief Calizzi related that the two men, Nick Koprivich, 38, of Weirton, W. Va., and Joseph Orin this territory. bovich. 28. of Steubenville. O. If you have a complaint on our were just ready to flee with about previous service, please call us. We will do our best to satisfy \$900 when his group surrounded the club yesterday.

Several pistol shots drove the thieves to cover. Later Chief Calizzi fired five tear gas projectiles which forced Orbovich to surbovich as a shield and went in to

get Koprivich. The pair had broken through a concrete partition to get at the

Senate Says Public Supports Businesses

Owned By Racketeers WASHINGTON, July 10 .- (INS —Senate crime investigators set out to prove that the unknowing public helps support the underworld by patronizing legitimate businesses owned by racketeers.

They also plan to demonstrate how the racketeers load the dice against law-abiding business men by using illegally obtained money and crime-world techniques.

The crime probers have been furnished a list of 80 legitimate enterprises which director Virgil W. Peterson or wholly by big-

time gangsters. Peterson frankly told the group, however, that it is up to the committee to obtain the records in order to prove the allegations.

Chairman Kefauver (D) Tenn.

said the list will be kept secret, committee completes its study. Kefauver said the group al-ready has considerable information on the matter but did not disclose any details.

CURTAILS SHIPMENTS BUENOS AIRES, July 10-(INS) -Argentina reportedly has order-

ports to Britain as a result of the Korean War. Packinghouse officials said the government has instructed exporters to limit meat exports to the British Isles to 20,000 tons for the

ed curtailment of canned meat ex-

British Isles to 20,000 tons for the next 12 months, due to the possibility the United States will require large quantities of beef for its troops abroad.

Argentinasupplied large amounts of meat for K rations during World War II.

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Fugitive From Rockview Taken

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 10 .-

prison guard. Clementi J. Musial, of Nanticoke, fled a work detail and after walkingthrough woods for 12 miles, stepped to the highway and flagged

quitoes had staked out claims, and where the stinging nettle stood guard. Here the chat and the Maryland yellow-throat were singing, while a vireo sermonized as he ing, while a vireo sermonized as he interested. Blockborner, and McElwee, recognized Musial and returned him to the penitentiary without trouble. Musial had 10 months of a five to 10 year sentence for larceny to complete when he fled. he fled.

Master Builder-elect Ralph D. Snyder will be installed Wednesday, July 12, along with his fellow officers for a term of six months Master Builder David Lewis will Ralph believes the highlight of his term will be the inauguration

of a new chapter of the order in Sharon which is planned for sometime in September The chapter held a wiener roast at Lakewood on June 29. The evening was enjoyed by all pres-

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Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

"Do I serve my guests correctly ception of the oyster fork which Rockview penitentiary was back in his cell today after thirst drove him into the arms of a former serts from the left . . . remove first piece of silver on the right.

Addressed envelopes.

The place of the place at the extreme right of the plate, so that it may be the serts from the left . . . remove first piece of silver on the right.

> a serving dish, should be served from the left. All used dishes are removed from the right. And glasses and goblets, being at the guests' right side, are filled from

the right. Butter at the guests' left is replenished from the left.

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Silver is placed thus on the ment nor a gift is essential. You table when it is set—before the may if you wish write the bride guests are seated: | and groom a note extending your | It should be arranged in the best wishes; or better still, call

Answer: Not entirely! All food maximum for flat silver. Addition-should be served from the left all silver, for dessert for instance Then I moved up along the main feeder stream, through a wide swampy bottom where the mossister had staked out claims, and staked out claims of the staked out claims. Question: I have just received a

wedding announcement, and have been told that no acknowledgment ment nor a gift is essential. You

is necessary. Is this true?
Answer: Neither an acknowledgand groom a note extending your

All spoons and knives are placed at the right of the plate. All forks serts from the left . . . remove dishes from the left also?"

Three pieces on each side are the

Three pieces on each side are the maximum for flat silver. Additionso that guests may help themselves from the serving dish using the right hand without awkwardness. or the left—depending upon



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PITTSBURGH, July 10 .-- (INS) MILLERSBURG, July 10-(INS) -Burglars who forced open a back Pennsylvanir railroad near Millers-burg where two southbound freight trains collided Sunday and derailed Dormont during the weekend.

train from Renovo, according to Assistant Trainmaster P. W. Neff.

One train, made up at Wilkes- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast





. A TOOLMAKER FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS is the record of Walter Griffith, who made parts for the first car built by Alexander Winton in 1895. With a background including work on White Steamer and Peerless automobiles and an association with Horace and John Dodge, Griffith got a job with Ford Motor Company in 1920. Until his retirement on Dec. 29, 1949, he worked daily at his bench in Ford's immense tool and die room.



2. WITH SECURITY AND INDEPENDENCE in his future, Griffith made plans to retire in September, 1949, when he read about a pension for retiring Ford, Lincoln and Mercury workers in an employee publication. The story assured him that he would have an adequate monthly income for the rest of his life.



3. PUNCHING OUT FOR THE LAST TIME, Griffith said good-bye to his co-workers on the afternoon of Dec. 29, 1949. A member of the Automobile Old-Timers, he participated in the 1946 Golden Jubilee along with the late Henry Ford, Barney Oldfield and Frank Duryea. Their voices were recorded for the future:



4. RELAXING AT HOME, Walter and Edna Griffith enjoy a quiet game. They have cele-brated their 50th wedding anniversary and own their own home in Dearborn, located near the homes of three of their four children. Mr. Griffith lectures and writes about Detroit's early days. She quilts, crochets. Both are active in church and clubs.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT FORD...

AFTER 30 YEARS-A SECURE OLD AGE

Another "Ford First" benefits oldest living auto mechanic

O^N April 1, 1950, hundreds of Ford old-timers, who have retired since last July after years of service, received their first pension checks under the new pension plan which Ford set up last year.

Industry observers see the Ford retirement plan as a progressive step in a program of employee benefits which recalls the famous \$5-a-day wage of years ago, the 8-hour day, and the 5-day week. All were pioneered in the automobile industry by Ford Motor Company.

The pension supplements U. S. Social Security benefits, calls for the payment of millions of dollars annually into the pension fund.

More than 1,100 Ford, Lincoln and Mercury employees who have met age and service requirements are already taking advantage of the pension plan. Thousands more are being given an adjustment period to get their affairs in shape before retirement. Employees who are 65 with 30 years of service, retire with the full \$100 a month which includes Social Security benefits. Workers with less service at 65 can retire at a scaled-down pension.

One of Ford's happy, retired men is 80year-old Walter Griffith, whose claim that he was the oldest on-the-job automotive mechanic in the United States before he left Ford Motor Company last December, never has been challenged. Over the years, Ford has studied many plans for giving loyal workers like Griffith security in their old age, has adopted the one that promises to work the best.

This program is part of "the Ford idea" since it benefits the employees, Ford Motor Company, and the public.



5. "DID YOU HELP BUILD IT, GRANDPA?" Namey, Bonnie, and June Kendeigh, three of Mr. Griffith's 12 grandchildren, ask him when he takes them to see an old Winton automo-bile. He delights to tell them stories about famous automotive men he knew in his youth:

Most of the old-timers are gone now. But Walter Griffith, very much alive, and happy, looks forward to secure years made possible through the regular income provided by his Ford Motor Company pension plus his wife's own Social Security benefits.

Senators Drub Youngstown Twice Over Weekend, 11-8, 5-0

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in the City circuit 12 to 4 Sunday.

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WALLOP ARTILLERY

Batts.—Croton, Nuzzo and Rico; 229th FA, Haines and Hogue. Um-

INDIES WIN IN SIXTH

adding to three made in the third, the Indies defeated Franks 7 to 4

in a City circuit game Sunday.
Shelar held Franks to seven hits
while 11 were given up by Hilke
and Burks. Conti and Kearns
joined the Home Run club. Both
are Franks.

Franks 200 010 010-4

By scoring four runs in the sixth,

pires, S. and H. Gray.

for the Universals.

Markey's two hits, likewise one of

DeLeone's pair, were doubles. Ro-

tuno also hit for two bases.

the game got under way.

Barbato and K. Kruger.

Lauro,p Masters Buchioni,p

oni for the Saints.

Ecclesian-

Churchill Pitches Shutout; MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE Erie Sailors Here Tuesday

New Castle's fiery young Senators treated their Youngstown "cousins" rather shabbily over the weekend—winning Saturday night 11-8 and 5-0 last night, to maintain their two and a half game margin over the troublesome Oil City Refiners.

Stan Zedalis (7-8) got credit for the Saturday night embroglio after relieving Becka who had in turn relieved to veteran Frank Wagner. Herb Churchill became the first Senator hurler to win 10 games as he spun his sensational 5-0, seven hitter last night. The Gloucester, Mass., hurler now has a (10-3) record on the mound. Seek Three In Row Tonight

The fighting Senators will attempt to make it three in a row over the Youngstown Athletics tonight in a benefit game carded for the newly constructed Addison Field at Masury, Ohio. Game time is 8 o'clock. It is a benefit game sponsored by the Brookfield, Ohio, Optimist Club for Boy's Work promotion.

Manager Chuck Cronin has nominated George Becka to do the hurling for New Castle.

Erie Sailors Here Tuesday George DePillo, the heavy-hitting right-fielder smacked his fifth homer for New Castle in the Sunday night game. Danny Dondero continued his sensational hitting in both Youngstown games getting five for 11 trips. Al Mouton back at third base after a night-off, had four for eight over the weekend, DePillo had four for 10, and

The Erie Sailors will appear at Flaherty Field Tuesday for a three-game series that should be a humdinger. Erie is six games back of the Senators and "burning", Butler is 7½ off the pace and "fuming"

George Eikenberg had four for seven. Gene Bilo stole his 47th base

Senators Fight Back

Youngstown appeared to have home run over the left field wall wrapped up Saturday night's see- finished scoring in the ninth. saw affair with a four-run splurge be a benefit to promote a boy's in the seventh inning. Three hits, program conducted by the Brookthree walks and an error produced field Optimist club. the damage and chased starter

Frank Wagner from the hill. However, the Senators bounced back for two scores in the eighth Mouten, 3b on three walks and a single by George Eikenberg. The A's maintained command, 8-6.

"Ikes" Hit Does It In the big ninth frame, New Castle shelled reliefer Harry Miller and his replacement, Jim Zedalis, p Johnson, to pull the fat from the

Ten batters stepped to the plate for a combination of five hits and three walks. John Vizzini punched a two-run single that tied the game, and George Eikenberg's hit supplied what proved to be the higgins. 3b Caravello, ss

Stan Zedalis, third of three New Castle Twirlers, set down Youngs-town without a hit in the final two innings to bag the decision. Churchill Master

Churchill was master of the sit-

Playing At Masury

New Castle got another on a NEW CASTLE walk and singles by DePillo and Eikenberg in the fifth. DePillo's

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Youngstown, Masury Field Butler at Erie Vandergrift at Oil City Niagara Falls at Johnstown

County League

Wampum Downs Bessemer, 10-4 Winners' Triple Play

Wampum more than avenged Friday night's 4-3 loss to Bessemer with a 10-4 triumph Sunday at Wampum.

Avenges Friday Loss

The home forces got to two Bessemer hurlers for 13 hits and overcame an early 3 to 0 lead held by the Cementers. Wampum scored five runs in the big seventh. A highlight of that inning was Dale Brown's single with two out and the bases loaded. All three runners scored on the blow. Second baseman Brown was also the key man on a triple play that

went second to first.

Vance led the Wampum batters with three hits. Madrid had a Universal 17 Ecclesian 14 single and a triple for Bessemer. E. Bauder went all the way on the mound for the win. He gave up eight hits, walked three and

P	essemer	R	H	E	Wampum	R	H	E
	Aadrid,lf	1	2	0	Vance,3	2	3	1
	amsa.cf	1	0	0	Palagallo.ss	1	2	1
	Johnson,1	1	2	0	Brown,2	1	2	1
	Anderson,c	1	2	0	Fontana,rf	1	2	1
	rubisa,2	0	0	0	Badger,lf	1	1	0
	onaldson,3	0	1	. 0	Powell.cf	0	0	0
	elto,ss	0	0	1	Murphy,1	1	0	1
	L.Johnson,rf	0	0	0	Mills,c	2	2	0
	V.An'erson.p	0	1	1	Bauder,p	1	1	0
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SUNDAY'S GAME

Ty Cobb played his last game in

the American league on Septem-

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Hillsville mauled Ellwood VFW 11-2 in othre County activity Sun-

day.
The Hilltowners got 14 hits, including four extra-base knocks. They led all the way and put the game beyond reach with a six-run outburst in the eighth.

Tiratto went all the way on the mound for the winners. He spaced nine hits well and coasted to the M'Cullough, If Markey, rf Orlando, 1

Frank Penwell had three hits, including a triple for Hillsville. Henry Pezzuolo smashed a homer. D. Micco also tripled for Hillsville. Nick Pacik smashed a pair of doubles for Ellwood. Score by innings:

Fires Ulisney

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 10.—(INS)—Mike Ulisney was on the outside looking in today and Walt Chipple probably was won-dering what he got into by tak-ing over the job of managing the seventh place Niagara Falls Citizens baseball team in the Middle Atlantic league.

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noon with County Commissioners Joseph Travers and Harvey Bush participating. Commissioner Jo-

seph Gilmore could not be at the ceremonies. Patton Field is the latest sandlot baseball field to be

added to the City League circuit. Pictured above, the St. Margarets team take the field against the

PATTON FIELD-Newly completed Patton Field on the West Side, was dedicated Sunday after-

Monday, July 10, 1950 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

(No games scheduled) American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Patton Field was formally opened to City Baseball Loop play Sunday, afternoon when St. Margaret defeated DeCarbo 7-3, thus retaining their grip on first place in the cir-Willie DeCarbo introduced County Commissionrs Harvey Bush Boston Washington and Joe Travers. The former pitched the first ball, which was

> GAMES TODAY (No games scheduled)

VETS SLAM CIVICS ninth. He was relieved by Bucchi-No. 5 Vets defeated the West Side Civics 23-2 Friday at No. 5 Altman led the Bombers hitting, getting four out of five, followed by Barbato, Markey, Orlando, Tropea and J. DeLeone with two hits the Civics to four hits. Minnetti was the losing pitcher. each. Home runs were poled by G.

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To Creep Up In Flag Race place St. Louis Cardinals also were NEW YORK, July 10.-Who said defeated, 3 to 2, by cellar-dwelling

Indians Down Tigers Twice

ed with jack rabbit fur? The major leaguers who were

griping about the hare in the horsehide only a week or so ago are suddenly offering some convincing evidence to the contrary. The hottest pitching job of the give the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 vic-day was turned in by Bob Kuzava tory over the New York Giants in of Washington, who shut out Philadelphia, 2 to 0, on four hits. The Cincinnati Reds got six-hit A's won the first game of the dou- pitching from Ken Raffensberger ble bill, 6 to 5.

The St. Louis Browns' young mound star, Ned Garver, came through with a six-hitter to defeat Chicago, 4 to 2, for his seventh vic-

Lemon Wins 12th Cleveland's Bob Lemon racked up his 12th victory when he de-feated Detroit's Art Houttemanwho also was seeking No. 12-by

a 6 to 2 margin in the first game of a doubleheader. In the nightcap, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn com-bined to throw a 5 to 2 six-hitter past the league leading Tigers. Detroit's lead was trimmed to three games as the Yankees stop-

ped Boston 3 to 1. Eddie Lopat bested Joe Dobson in a brilliant duel for his tenth victory. In the National league, manager Castlewood at Eden-Hillers, Tro-Brent at East Brook, cancelled. Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn New Bedford at Pulaski, Har-Dodgers beckoned 22-year-old Erv Palica out of the bullpen for his first start of the season. The youngster pitched and batted the There will be a meeting of the Dodgers to a neat 7 to 3 victory Lawrence County Umpires association tonight at the YMCA at 8 over the league leading Phillies.

> **Bucs Top Cards** The defeat didn't cost the Phils

the 1950 model baseball was stuff- Pittsburgh. This was the Cards' third straight loss to the suddenly ornery Pirates and snapped a six-game winning streak for lefty Max Lanier.

Sam Jethroe doubled, stole third and raced home on a forceout to give the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 vic-

to win the first half of a doubleheader with Chicago, 6 to 0. The Reds also won the nightcap, 6 to 5

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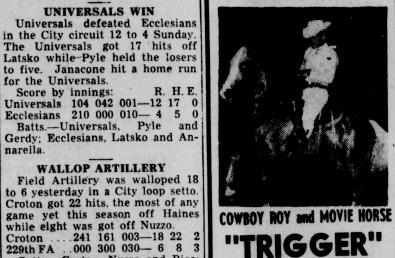


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Senators today announced the acquiring of a new young 18-year old rookie right-hand pitcher, John Lesko, of Girard, Pa., and the outright release of pitcher John Sherban to the Wellsville club of the New York State Class D Pony

Lesko, is 6 foot and weighs 180 pounds. He is just out of high school, and has been pitching sandlot baseball around his home town. Manager Cronin had Lesko pitching batting practice at Youngstown and will probably give him a relief role job very shortly.

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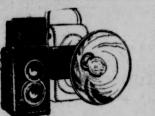
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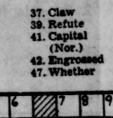
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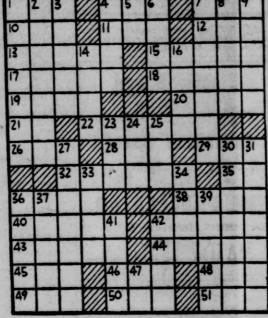
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9:00—Ladies Fair
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10:00—Three Quarter Time
10:15—Newsreel
10:30—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:00—Harrison Wood
11:15—Sports Final
11:30—Carmen Cavallaro Orch.
11:55—News

11:30—Fun with Francis
P.M.
12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Lanny Ross show
12:35—Hiths of Yesterday
12:46—Death Record
12:45—Lean Back and Listen
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—William Otto, Pianist
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2:15—All-Star Game

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7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Home Miracles
8:30—Al Morgan Show
9:00—Candid Camera
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10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Sports Album
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7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal

7:45—Musical Clock

8:00—News

8:15—Musical Clock

8:30—Roundup Serenaders

9:00—Dr Jack Munyon

9:30—Sommer Time

9:55—News

10:00—Music for Tuesday

10:30—Say It With Music

10:45—Charlie Spivak Serenade

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11:00-News, 11:05-Alan Freed Show

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7:00—Garry Moore Show
7:30—Stepping Out
7:45—Larry Leseur
8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse
8:30—Broadway Is My Beat
9:00—Too Many Cooks
9:30—Granby's Green Acres
10:00—Leave It to Joan
10:30—Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:00—Jack Jurey, News
11:15 Final Sports
11:30—Dance Band
12:00—Midnight News

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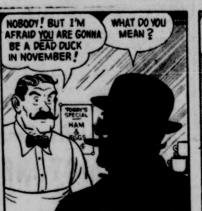
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26 N. Jefferson New Castle

FOR SALE—Large console Crosley radio-phonograph combination with FM also cocktail table; end tables; 2-pc. living room suite; large lounge chair with ottoman. 757 Addis Street.

CABINET SINK, 72" double bowl formica top with all fittings, never used. Costs \$198.50, sell \$145. Call 6119-J.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 3 APARTMENT house: 803 Highland Ave.; excellent income property; private front and rear entrances; private baths; owner is installing separate gas fired heating units; price \$16,000. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

Suburban Property

HARLANSBURG ROAD—New 4-room, one floor home. Newly perma-stoned. No basement. One acre. \$7,000. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

HARLANSBURG ROAD—3-years old 1½ stories, two bedrooms and bath down, one bedroom up; garage; lot 53x225, 28600. SHAFFER AND McBURNEY, 4440-J 3608-R Evenings 8140-J-1

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Lots Or Acreage

Lots for Sale
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Edgewood Ave., one lot, 90x130
West Elizabeth St., eight lots, 40x125
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Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

Time. July 18th, 1950, for the following improvement:

Approx. 3555 sq. yd. of Penna. specification ATI Applied on Mercer and Church Sts. as directed. Work will include preliminary cleaning of the base and all labor and materials, equipment and work incidental thereto.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal forms, may be viewed at home of Sec. H. S. Moore in Volant, Pa. Call Volant 15-C evening or New Castle 3514 days, Pennsylvania.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$25.00, made payable to the treasurer of the Council of said Volant Borough.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. LOTS 100x210 East of city, black top road, gas service. Price only \$500.00. J. W. Cartwright, L. S. & T. Bldg. LOT FOR SALE, 100 ft frontage, approximately 3 acres. Phone 3499-J. any or all proposals.

HAROLD S. MOORE. Legal-News-July 8, 10, 12, 1950.

FOR SALE—One acre at Walmo. In-quire Walmo Market or phone 7867. FOR SALE—Frontage on new 422, two miles from city limits about 800 or 900 feet. Will sell part or all. Call 333-R. GOOD LOT and acreage. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 2171.

FOR SALE—Good building lots, near Ellwood City-New Castle road. \$50-\$75 each. Ken Fox, Ellwood City, phone 515 or 751.

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AUCTION SALES

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

NIGHT AUCTION SALE of household goods, at East New Castle Grange Hall, between New Castle and Ellwood, on Route 86, in the evening of July 13, 1950, at 8 p.m., consisting of kneehole desk and chair, refrigerator, Norge gas stove—table model, dining room suite, two 9x12-ft, rugs, radio and victrola combination, 2-piece living room suite, occasional chair and ottoman, two end tables, lamps, maple bedroom suite, maple twim beds, rocker and straight chairs; other items not listed. Terms: cash. Owner, Mrs. George Drown; auctioneer, Cecil McConahy, New Castle 8277-R-2.

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RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 2999 CECIL McCONAHY AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids for Coal Wanted

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The County Commissioners of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania acting as such Commissioners and also acting as Administrative and Executive Officers of the Lawrence County Institution District, hereby request bids for the furnishing of coal to the County of Lawrence and to the Lawrence County Institution District for the period beginning September 1, 1950 and ending September 1, 1951.

The coal to be furnished to the Lawrence County Institution District to be delivered to the County Home. Shenango Township, and to be coal passing over a 2 inch screen and in quantity approximately 300 tons.

The coal to be furnished to the County of Lawrence is to be delivered to the Court House and the Court House Annex and the buildings used in connection with the Court House and to be stoker coal and in quantity approximately 400 tons.

A separate bid will be required for furnishing of the coal to the Lawrence County Institution District and also a separate bid for furnishing the coal to the Court House buildings as aforesaid.

Each bid shall be submitted on a form on file in the office of the County Commissioners and will not be considered unless submitted on that form or one exactly like it. The quantity to be paid for will be the quantity actually furnished upon order of the County Commissioners. The bids shall be submitted based on unit prices per ton furnished and delivered to the places above mentioned.

It is recognized that bids submitted must be subject to the existing Commonwealth and Federal regulations that may be made and are applicable to the period of time during which said coal is to be furnished.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked "Bid for Coal" and said bids will be re-

during which said coal is to be furnished.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked "Bid for Coal", and said bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Court House on or before the 12th day of July, 1950, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, and not afterwards, at which time said bids will be opened publicly by the County Commissioners, acting in both capacities, in their office on the second floor of the Court House.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, draft, cashier's check or any other bank check issued by a bank in the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), that is to say one for the County bid and one for the Institution bid, payable to the County Treasurer of said County, to be forfeited to the County of Lawrence suffers loss by reason of the successful bidder failing to sign the contract and give the required bond within 10 days after the contract is awarded to him. The successful bidder will be required to give bond with surety conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract in the amount of his bid based on the estimated quantities above set forth.

The County Commissioners, acting in both capacities, reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

W. A. EAKIN, Chief Clerk.

Legal—News—June 30, July 5, 10, 1950

Col. Daniel Leasure **Auxiliary To Meet**

This evening at 7:30 Daniel Leasure auxiliary, No. 52, will meet at American Legion Home, North Jef-ferson street, for their regular

meeting.

Stegs And Bombers To Meet Tonight

LEGAL NOTICES

Building.
New Castle, Pennsylvania.
Legal—News—July 10, 1950.

Sealed Proposals

Estate Notice

Executor, 223 East Washington St.,

neaded for emotional trouble.

when they were children.

Dr. Ralph Zabarenko, associate

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Notice Is Hereby Given, that certificate to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under an assumed or fictitious name will be filled in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pa., and in the Office of the Prothocotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County at New Castle, Pa., on Friday, July 14th, 1950.

The names and addresses of the Parties owning and interested in the business are:

Robert S. Reese, 611 Spruce Street, New Castle, Pa., Jack E. Reese, 810 West Main Street, Grove City, Pa.

and the place at which said business will be carried on or conducted is:

126-128 North Mill Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The character of the business to be conducted is the buying and selling of automobiles. The business will be conducted under the name of REESE GILBERT D. LEVINE, Attorney-at-Law,

219 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building.

New Castle, Pennsylvania. Stegs meet the Bombers tonight at Dean park in the City Softball league. Bossert plays the Sham-rocks at Rose avenue field and Hanks meet A. & H. at Lehigh

Strength in sugars and weakness in televisions provided the high-SHAMROCKS SPLIT East Side Shamrocks spli. a doulights in an irregular stock market ble header with the Heights Merchants of Tarentum Sunday after-noon at Tarentum. The Rocks lost the first game 6-2 and won the second 15-8. that production might be cut back should war needs expand. Zenith sold off 4 points to 47½; Admiral was off 2¾ at 23½ and Motorola was down 2¾ at 36¼.

Demos was the losing pitcher in the first game. Fannin was the winner in the second. Bailey hit a grand slam home run for the Shamrocks in the second game.

STEGS WIN, LOSE Stegs defeated A. O. H. team of

Pittsburgh 3-1 Saturday night un- with rail issues firm. der the lights at Homewood park. Maggie went all the way for the with a spurt of \$1.45 a bale. Wheat win and struck out eight. DeVitto was up ½ cent a bushel, while win and struck out eight. DeVitto was up 1/2 cent a bushel, while hit a home run for the Stegs in the corn sold off 15% cents. third.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of Volant Borough, Law-rence County, at Volant Pennsylvania, until 2 p. m. o'clock Eastern Standard Time. July 18th, 1950, for the following The Stegs lost 8-7 to the Ellwood City CIO Sunday afternoon at Ewing park in Ellwood City. Tuscanot was tagged with the defeat. Ionta was the winner. DeJoseph of the Stegs and Snare of CIO hit triples. Eagles-DeCarbos softball game Allied Chemical

scheduled for Wednesday evening will be played 'uesday evening at Dean park at 6:30, it is announced. Armco Steel

Favor LaMotta lo Defeat Mitri Estate of Samuel S. Mehard, De-

Middleweight Title At Stake

ceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to

Lawrence Savings & Trust Co.,

Executor. By LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, July 10 .- Jake La-New Castle, Pa.

James W. Rhodes, Attorney for
Executor,
Johnson Bidg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—June 26, July 3, 10, 1950 Motta, sometimes known as the Bronx Bull, finally is going to defend his middleweight championship Wednesday, unless he suffers an injury or a change of mind.

International News Service Sports Editor)

He is favored at 8 to 5 to turn back the challenge of Tiberio Mitri, the fancy dan European champion who generally is regarded asstrictly a boxer, although he insists he can hit with knockout power PITTSBURGH-(INS) -Parents when he wants to.

of "tomboys" are cautioned their He gets his crack at the title rugged female offsprings may be through a quirk of fortune and figures to make a reasonably good fight of it. Some of the observers Gulf Oil

Has Slowed Up in Pittsburgh that women who suf-LaMotta supposedly has slowed fer perodic distress probably pre-ferred tree-climbing and the like up since he won the crown a year Inter Tel & Tel ago almost to the day from Marcel Johns-Manville to playing with dolls and dancing Cerdan. There are also persistent reports that LaMotta is having Mid Cont Pet

the country suffer such resentment which sometimes breaks out in distress.

He has weighed up close to 170 Northern Pacific and must weigh in Wednesday at tress.

160, and while he undoubtedly will National Dairy

his record shows.

Assd Dry Goods Atlantic Rfg Allis Chalmers Anaconda Copper Armour ... Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Baldwin Loco Boeing Airplane Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Chrysler Douglas Aircraft Elec Auto Lite Firestone T & R General Foods General Motors .. Glenn Martin Goodrich Rubber

DuPont de Nemours General Elec Goodyear Rubber Hudson Motors Illinois Central Inter Nickel Co Kennecott Copper dence that deep down they resent being girls," said Dr. Zabarenko estimated that fall the women in over-the-weight bouts.

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> Southern Co Southern Pacific Stewart Warner 141/4 Sears Roebuck 451/4 Standard Brands 205/8 Simmons Co Sinclair Oil Corp Sun Ray Oil 1214
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July 5, 1950

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TWO-PIECE living room sulte (mohair). First reasonable offer takes it. Can be seen at 1421 Croton Ave.

GAS RANGE, \$25, table-top style. 5351/2

NINE-PIECE mahogany Duncan-Phyfe dining room suite Excellent condition for only \$165. Call 4291-J. WHITE sewing machine, \$15.00; ice box \$5.00; both good condition. 361/2 So. Jefferson, phone 5148-M.

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